

**College basketball scores**

Idaho State 79 Weber State 58	Montana St. 96 Montana 86	St. John's 76 Pittsburgh 74
UTEP 74 Wyoming 58	Utah 85 Idaho State 85	Alabama 86 Florida 88

**WEDDINGS**

A special section of grooms

350 7/28/87 59C2  
KALVAF CORP  
3322 S-3RD E  
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115

PS E1-6  
Life: E7-8

# The Times-News

82nd year, No. 60 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 1, 1987 1.00

## Politics may foil state's bid for super collider

By MARK WARBIS  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Lack of congressional and electoral clout could cost Idaho the U.S. Department of Energy's multibillion-dollar Superconducting Super Collider project. But state officials have a plan they hope will counter strength with stealth.

"When all is said and done, we don't have near the political muscle to ever even hope to win an arm-wrestling contest with Texas or California or Illinois," said Richard Tremblay, head of the Idaho Department of Commerce's effort to attract the huge physics research project.

Instead, Tremblay and members of the Governor's SSC Task Force have been working behind the scenes with industry and academic leaders for the past 18 months to form a "Northwest neighborhood coalition."

Joining forces with other states in the region could help Idaho overcome its inherent disadvantage in a site-selection process that Tremblay and others fear may degenerate into a question of power and pork barrel.

With the Northwest states' combined congressional delegations smaller than several of the individual states in the SSC sweepstakes, "It's in their academic, in-

dustrial, economic and political interests to cooperate," Tremblay said.

A panel selected by the National Academy of Science and the National Academy of Engineering will recommend a "short list" in December of the best locations for the underground subatomic particle accelerator. Proposals are expected to be submitted by nearly every state based on specific physical and technical criteria outlined by the Department of Energy.

But after the short list comes out, it's up to Energy Secretary John Herrington to designate a preferred site. Herrington has said the selection will be based on advice he gets

from the federal Energy System Acquisition Board. But that might not be so easy.

"I don't think you can ignore the fact that there are political overtones to any decision of this kind that is sought after by so many states," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "The signs are very overt."

No wonder. The SSC promises 2,500 permanent jobs and an annual budget of \$270 million, no pollution and the prestige of being a world center for research used by more than 100 universities in the United States alone.

The Superconducting Super Collider would include a 53-mile, nearly circular tunnel 20 feet underground through which counter-

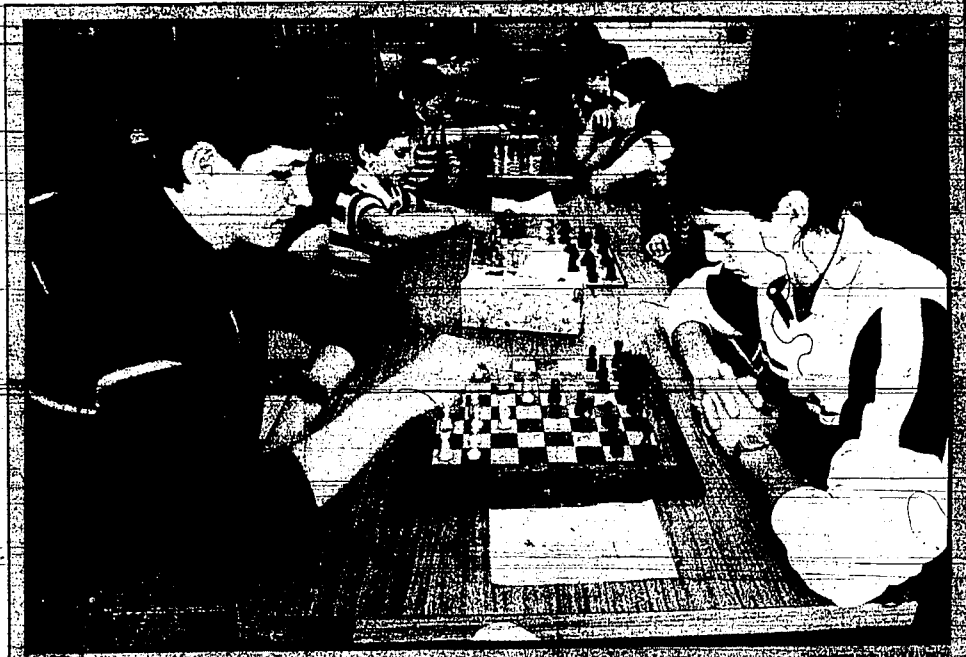
rotating beams of protons would be hurled into each other.

The collisions are expected to create 40 trillion electron volts of energy, which physicists hope will allow them to explore energy densities such as those that existed at the origin of the universe.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a sprawling Department of Energy facility west of Idaho Falls, is where state officials would like to see the SSC built.

It has more than enough land, which meets the department's no-cost requirement for property acquisition because it already belongs to the federal government.

• See PROJECT on Page A2



**Concentration**  
Twelve students participated in a high school chess tournament Saturday at Valley View High School in Teton County. The photo shows students and a teacher playing a game.

## Soviets want separate pact on missiles in Europe

Indicates major policy switch

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Saturday announced the Kremlin is ready for a separate accord with the United States to rid Europe of medium-range nuclear missiles, indicating a major switch in his policies.

He said that while the Soviets will insist on a ban on space-based weapons as a condition for reducing long-range nuclear weapons, there was no Soviet obstacle in the way now for agreement to eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe.

A tentative arms control agreement reached between Gorbachev and President Reagan at the Reykjavik summit in October fell apart because of Soviet insistence that there be a "concluding agreement on limiting 'Star Wars' testing. Reagan has said his Space Defense Initiative, known as the Star Wars plan, is to be a space-based defense system against missiles.

In announcing the new proposal, Gorbachev said the ruling Communist Party Politburo was motivated in part because U.S. officials were "sabotaging accords in each of the (three) areas by pleading that the Soviet Union insists on solving them as a package."

He said the Reykjavik talks produced a "ready accord" on eliminating U.S. and Soviet missiles from Europe.

"The Soviet Union suggests that the problem of medium-range missiles in Europe be singled out from the package of issues, and that a separate agreement be concluded on it, and without delay," he said in a state-

• See SOVIETS on Page A2

## Police say bomber smart and creative

By LAURIE SULLIVAN  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A "shadow person," possibly a computer whiz or professor, has planted 12 bombs in six states over nine years and may be someone with a grudge against universities, professors, airlines or computer businesses, authorities say.

The bombs have killed one person and injured 21. The search for the person who painstakingly built them is centered on Utah, and rewards for his capture and conviction total \$50,000.

The bombings began on May 26, 1978, at Northwestern University in Illinois. One was planted in an airliner en route from Chicago to Washington, D.C., and 12 passengers were treated for smoke inhalation. The most recent occurred just over a week ago outside a Salt Lake City computer store.

"I don't like him," said Salt Lake City Police Capt. Brent Davis, a member of the task force tracking the bomber.

• See BOMBER on Page A2

## Associates say Reagan won't change his style

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Tower commission's one unmistakable message was that President Reagan must change his laid-back style of running the White House, but believe that the appointment of longtime associates and political former Senate Republican leader advisers say there is virtually no chance he will do that.

Instead, they said Reagan undoubtedly will still delegate authority to the White House staff and depend on aides to give him good advice.

Moreover, the officials predicted speech in the Iran arms affair will hang over criticism of the Tower commission, the White House for the remaining two years of his presidency and planning. He's got to take full responsibility, he's got to genuflect.

Reagan is expected to address the nation Wednesday or Thursday. A close Reagan adviser predicted

the president will say "not only were mistakes made but I made mistakes."

Reagan will not apologize for his management style or promise he will change dramatically, but he will say, "there were a lot of things I didn't know that we're going on," the adviser said.

Another confidant of the president said Reagan, in addition to shaking up his staff, needs to "become visibly involved in government" by holding press conferences, meeting with congressional leaders and traveling around the country.

"He's got to do some visible things that will make people think he's in charge again," the source said.

"I don't think he'll ever recover fully, by any means," another source said. However, the source said Reagan still can be successful.

• See REAGAN on Page A2

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• See REAGAN on Page A2

## Congress to investigate gaps in Tower report

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators are preparing to quiz Lawrence Welsh while protesting his "several hundred witnesses" as they claim to exclusive rights to some of the documents bearing on the issue.

Public hearings on Capitol Hill are still several weeks away, with both the House and Senate panels now predicting a late April start.

Members of the congressional investigating committees say the lion's share of the report.

• See REPORT on Page A2

## Legislature urged to revamp school financing

By BOB PICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — As the 1987 Legislature moves into its final weeks and the major decisions on state aid to public and higher education, legislative analysts are raising questions about the way lawmakers continue handling those massive allocations of state money.

In a series of special "Issues Briefs," the Legislative Budget Office has urged lawmakers to re-evaluate the overall public school financing picture, underscoring what appeared to be growing inequities among the 116 school districts.

Idaho Legislature 1987

With three or four dollars in general state tax revenues going to support the educational network each year, Budget Office Director John Anderson called the issues surrounding those budgets among the most critical facing the House and Senate.

And possibly at the top of these issues is the rising reliance of local school districts on special one-year supplemental property tax hikes to make ends meet when state aid falls short of the levels education officials estimate as necessary to maintain the system.

Last year was probably the best example of the trend as the Legislature, faced with a \$27 million deficit of its own, held the line on spending in all state agencies, increasing public school support by just 3 percent.

That decision led to a record 83 special elections around the state to increase local property tax support

for schools, up over 36 percent from the previous year, and while districts lost 22 of those votes, property owners still approved nearly \$30 million in additional property tax charges on themselves to keep their systems running. That compared to under \$10 million approved in special school levies the year before and just over \$8 million only five years ago.

Analyst Gordon Fisher pointed out that since the supplemental tax increases are good for just one year they should be earmarked only for one-time expenses, not the continuing operating costs of a district. But its patrons for higher property in many cases, revenues from the diverse levies have been used to plug an expanding gap traditionally available receipts and operating expenses.

As a result, Fisher said, "At the very least, budget decisions in many districts must now be tentative each year pending the outcome of the supplemental election."

In a number of cases last year, even a third time before finally winning voter approval of the levy hikes they needed to avoid major operational adjustments.

But the ability of one local district over another to win the backing of its patrons for higher property taxes, compounded by the diverse levies have been used to plug an ex-

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# Soviets

Continued from Page A1  
 distributed by the official news agency Tass.  
 The statement did not dwell on the U.S. Star Wars program.  
 Gorbachev said the Soviet Union still considers it "highly important to reach agreement on substantial limitation and then elimination of strategic (long-range) arms."  
 But he added: "Of course, the con-

clusion of such an agreement, as has been repeatedly emphasized, should be conditioned by a decision on the prevention of deployment of weapons in outer space. In view of the organic interconnection of these issues."  
 The statement made no reference to the testing of space weapons. Soviet officials have called for talks with the United States on how much

testing is allowed. By the 1972 anti-ballistic-missile treaty signed by the superpowers.  
 During a Friday meeting at the Kremlin with Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, Gorbachev rejected America's so-called "broad interpretation" of the treaty, which Washington asserts would permit some Star Wars testing

# Report

Continued from Page A1  
 Tower-commission laid a good foundation for their own work.  
 But they said it concentrated mostly on what happened in the White House and the National Security Council where the secret arms sales to Iran were implemented and where Lt. Col. Oliver North, an NSC aide, was the principal driver of arms sales proceeds to Nicaragua's Contras.  
 Spokesmen for the committees said their mandate is broader than

that, extending to the involvement of the State and Defense departments, the Central Intelligence Agency and elsewhere.  
 They noted that the commission was not able to talk to three major figures in the affair, all of whom have so far invoked their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination to avoid telling their stories.  
 They are North, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, the former national security adviser, and retired Air

Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who is said to have been used by North to help ship arms to Iran and to resupply the Contras.  
 And committee aides said that while the Tower commission did a good job of following the tangled trail of arms shipments, the board was not adequately able to trace the money those shipments generated.  
 The commission said that \$20 million or more is missing and cannot yet be accounted for.

# Reagan

Continued from Page A1  
 because he is still well-liked by Americans.  
 Because of the sensitivity of the subject, most sources who spoke about Reagan's troubles declined to be identified by name.  
 Four people—all with close ties to the Reagan White House but speak-

ing on condition they not be identified—said Reagan, at 76 years old, is not about to change his detached style of management.  
 "The management style doesn't need to change. What needs to change is the selection of people to make him look good. He's always been surrounded by people who set

out to make him look good, implement what he wants done," said one longtime Reagan associate.  
 Another source, asked if Reagan would change his style, replied, "Frankly, no, but it will be covered better" by his staff. "They won't let this happen. There will be guys in there planning strategy better."

# Project

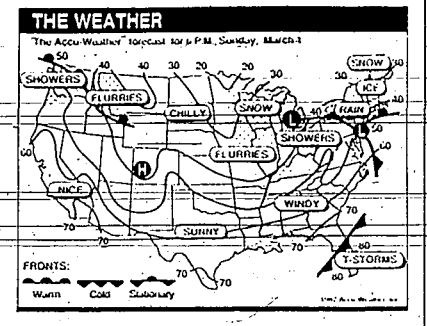
Continued from Page A1  
 State officials say the geology is right. It has a professional engineering and research community and related facilities already in place. There is plenty of water and inexpensive electricity and a population of willing, capable workers.  
 Tremblay said some of the top construction management companies in the nation have said they are willing to help various state agencies, university-personnel put-together Idaho's Super-Collider proposal for \$300,000 to \$400,000—far below cost—because they think the state's chances of winning the facility are good.  
 An agreement is expected to be signed early next year. The Legislature enthusiastically approved Gov. Cecil Andrus' request to appropriate \$400,000 for the Department of Commerce to pursue the SSC over the next 16 months, and SSC Task Force is spearheading a drive to raise \$200,000 more from the private sector.  
 That's a small change compared to the \$4.5 billion Illinois already has spent from a \$7-million fund set aside for site planning and to lure the project. Colorado officials are considering spending \$2 million on a study of Utah's Big Horn Basin. Bangerter has asked for \$1 million and Andrus has said the governor of Ohio is seeking \$65 million to attract the Super-Collider to his state.  
 Tremblay pointed out that much of the money spent by other states

will have to go to purchase rights-of-way and easements for the thousands of acres of land, while Idaho will have no such expense.  
 Still, Idaho's war chest is small for any standard, one reason for the state's absence on any of the several lists that have been published speculating on front-runners for the SSC. That's just fine with Tremblay.  
 "I get frightened if I see Idaho mentioned in any papers outside of Idaho. I've been attempting to keep Idaho in a low-profile position," he said. "Despite our advantages, I don't think we can start boasting with a sailor's bark—or a \$100 bill on the outside and \$1 bills on the inside."  
 But Idaho's political wallet is just as thin, and that kind of capital could be even more valuable with the final site selection scheduled for July 1988 smack in the middle of a presidential campaign and almost simultaneous with both parties' nominating conventions.  
 The potential for political maneuvering is almost limitless. And especially since the Democrats regained control of the Senate last year, Idaho is notably lacking in big-time movers and shakers or such bargaining chips as the option of agreeing to become the site of the government's proposed high-level nuclear waste repository in exchange for the Super-Collider.  
 "I think if it gets into a bidding

war, we'd just better save our money and do something else," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, a member of the House Science and Technology Committee.  
 Tremblay said he has no intention of doing something else.  
 For months, Idaho's campaign for the SSC has included an emphasis on winning support for the site from political leaders in the region. Many business and education leaders already are on the bandwagon, even if they aren't blowing the state's horn.  
 "They're not going to be able to come out with guns blazing until the short list is out and we're on it and they're not," Tremblay said. "If they came out earlier, it would be vocational suicide."  
 Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt suggested recently that Oregon, Washington and Idaho band together behind a site determined by a tri-state committee to be the best in the region. Andrus recommended instead that all the Northwest states back whichever state's proposed site makes the short list.  
 However it's done, Tremblay believes political solidarity is the formula for survival in the Super-Collider contest. And he's not alone.  
 "It's every man for himself until the short list comes out," said a Department of Energy official who spoke on condition that he not be named. "But if the regional government errors don't have their ducks in a row by then, it'll be too late."

# Today's weather Sunny, warm weather to continue

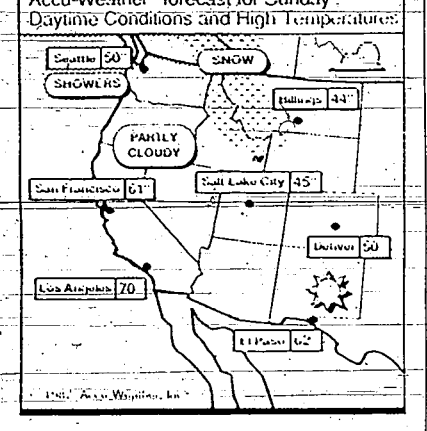
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Today, mostly sunny and warmer. Southerly winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs 30 to 55. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy and breezy. Lows 20 to 35. Warmer Monday with highs in the mid-to upper 50s.  
 Camas Prairie, Hailley and Lower Wood River Valley:  
 Today, partly cloudy. Winds 5 to 15 mph. A little warmer with highs 40 to 45. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Monday, variable clouds and windy. Highs 45 to 50.  
 Northern Nevada and Utah:  
 For Northern and Central Nevada—Variable clouds today and Friday with a chance of rain showers extreme north. Monday, highs today in the mid-40s northeast to 50s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the upper teens and 20s. Highs today in the 40s and 50s.  
 In Utah, fair to partly cloudy today. Fair Monday. Warmer temperatures. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs today in the 40s and 50s. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the upper 40s and 50s.  
 Sall-Lake-Ogden and Provo area:  
 Today, fair to partly cloudy. Warmer. Highs in the upper 40s. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday, fair and warmer. Highs near 50.  
 Synops:  
 Late afternoon skies were fair across the southeast and mostly cloudy across the rest of the state Saturday.  
 A few mountain showers were reported in the north and the southeast. At 3 p.m., temperatures were mostly in the 30s to the high 40s.  
 Winds in the 15 to 25 mph range were noted at Pocatello, with 15 mph winds at Idaho Falls and Challis. Lighter winds were the rule over the rest of the state.  
 The extended forecast—Northern Idaho:  
 Tuesday through Thursday, chance rain valleys and snow higher mountains through most of the period. Highs with highs mid-40s through the 50s. Lows mostly 20s to low 40s.  
 Central Idaho—Tuesday through Thursday, cloudy with chance rain valleys and snow higher mountains. Clouds and chance showers decreasing Wednesday, Dry Thursday. Highs 40s to low 50s. Lows 20s to mid-30s.  
 Southern Idaho—Tuesday through Thursday, considerable clouds with chance rain valleys and snow higher mountains. Clouds and chance showers decreasing Wednesday, Dry Thursday. Mild with highs upper 40s and 50s. Lows mostly 30s to low 40s.  
 The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 57 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley and Bear Lake reported the state's low of 9 degrees below zero.



Accu-Weather forecast for Sunday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

# Bomber

Continued from Page A1  
 "He doesn't care who he blows up, obviously," Bland man dressed in a hooded sweatshirt, jeans and sunglasses ambled into the parking lot of CAAMS Inc. on Feb. 20, and in full view of two employees, put a pipe bomb encased in wood and metal net to a parked car.  
 "This guy's getting a lot of confidence," FBI agent Lou Bertram said. "In fact, he's so cool and calm that when the two witnesses saw him set the package down they said, 'Oh, well, he's not trying to hide anything, we'll investigate it later.'"  
 But before they did, another CAAMS employee returned from a service call and picked up the package. It exploded and he was wounded in the face, arms and legs.  
 It was the first time the bomber had been seen by witnesses. Their descriptions of "absolutely no sketch" attributed last week to law enforcement agencies nationwide.  
 The FBI has made public a few snippets of its psychological profile of the bomber, described by Davis as "a shadow person."  
 "It is apparent that from the extraordinary amount of time the bomber consumes in designing, constructing and assembling these bombs that he derives significant



Accu-Weather forecast for Sunday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

# School

Continued from Page A1  
 property basis being taxed by each district, has become a major factor in the growing discrepancy among the financial backing available to students around the state.  
 Using what the state calls a support-unit, its accounting equivalent of a classroom, Fisher said state aid to school areas just over \$29,000 per unit this year when adjusted to reflect to some extent the varying property values in each district. The 61 districts with supplemental levies are pumping additional money into their programs on top of that, but the differences from district to district are immense.  
 In Lakeland, a special levy is adding only about \$150 to the average support unit amount while most of the districts with overides have increased support by several thousand dollars per unit and have pushed the additional spending to the five figures. Fisher's figures show that Moscow was supplementing its system with more than \$18,000 per support unit.  
 "Differences of that magnitude between districts could easily result in different educational opportunities for children of Idaho," he said, and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans has warned the state may well be opening itself up to charges that it has violated the constitutional requirement to maintain "a general, uniform and thorough system of public, free common schools."  
 The legislative committee overseeing education have been looking at the general formula used to distribute state aid to schools, trying to find some acceptable method of offsetting the disparity between what have become known as the "haves and the have-nots" districts in terms of the value of

psychological fulfillment," according to the profile. "His secretive nature indicates an extremely inadequate individual who fears an open confrontation with his real or imagined enemies."  
 "Just based on his track record," said Davis, "we would have to conclude we're dealing with somebody who's obviously quite bright. In a person over eight years, it doesn't appear that he's blown himself up."  
 Eight of the bombings occurred in California, Illinois and Utah, the others in Michigan, Tennessee and Washington state.  
 Ron Watters, a tobacco and firearm salesman, said Feb. 20 bombing was tied to the others by analysis of the bomb's components, which included nails, screws, gunpowder and pipe.  
 FBI agent Robert Bryant said that "absolutely no sketch" attributed last week to law enforcement agencies nationwide.  
 The FBI has made public a few snippets of its psychological profile of the bomber, described by Davis as "a shadow person."  
 "It is apparent that from the extraordinary amount of time the bomber consumes in designing, constructing and assembling these bombs that he derives significant

electrical components and switching mechanisms when low-cost, over-the-counter electric components are readily available," the task force noted.  
 Investigators are concentrating their efforts in Utah because bombs that exploded at a University of Michigan professor's home and at Vanderbilt University in Nashville were mailed from Salt Lake City and Provo.  
 "It would lead you to believe there's more than a passing interest here," Davis said. "I think the serial bomber may still be in Salt Lake City."  
 Six bombs that were mailed were addressed to specific individuals and two were preceded by letters announcing the arrival of a package.  
 "The bomber apparently has some college-level education as suggested by these letters, and he may be quite intelligent," the task force said.  
 The U.S. Postal Inspection Service increased its review Wednesday from \$25,000 to \$50,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber. The University of California at Berkeley, where two bombs have exploded, has put up \$10,000.  
 When the composite drawing was released Monday, authorities also set up a hotline that has been ringing incessantly.  
 Says the FBI's Bertram, "Every call is a lead."

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Transportation Department reported some icy conditions on Idaho roadways today.  
 Conditions:  
 U.S. 95—Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Boise-Idaho Falls, Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, icy spots; Rigby-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandview-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Leviston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots.  
 Kansas City  
 Max 46 Min 26 Pop Los Angeles 68 46  
 Chicago 44 28 New York 47 33  
 Atlanta 44 30 1.73 Miami Beach 77 72  
 Boston 44 28 1.73 Milwaukee 77 72  
 Dallas 44 35 New Orleans 72 63  
 Denver 44 35 New York 47 33  
 Des Moines 29 35 82 Oklahoma City 42 35  
 Detroit 44 34 1.03 Omaha 69 41  
 Houston 69 41 Phoenix 69 41  
 Indianapolis 51 43 1.1 Portland Me. 47 19

U.S. 26	Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots.	U.S. 30	Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots.	U.S. 30	Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry.	Twin Falls-Carey, dry.	Carey-Arco, dry.	Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots.	Look Trail Pass-snow floor.	Idaho 75	Shoshone-Ketchum, broken snow floor.	Galena Summit, broken snow floor.	Interstate 86	Raft River-American Falls, dry.	American Falls-Pocatello, dry.	Interstate 15	Utah border-Pocatello, dry.	Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry.	Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry.	Montida Pass, icy spots.	U.S. 30	McCammon-Soda Springs, dry.	Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry.	Montpelier-Wyoming border, dry.	U.S. 91	Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry.
U.S. 26	Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots.	U.S. 30	Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots.	U.S. 30	Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry.	Twin Falls-Carey, dry.	Carey-Arco, dry.	Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots.	Look Trail Pass-snow floor.	Idaho 75	Shoshone-Ketchum, broken snow floor.	Galena Summit, broken snow floor.	Interstate 86	Raft River-American Falls, dry.	American Falls-Pocatello, dry.	Interstate 15	Utah border-Pocatello, dry.	Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry.	Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry.	Montida Pass, icy spots.	U.S. 30	McCammon-Soda Springs, dry.	Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry.	Montpelier-Wyoming border, dry.	U.S. 91	Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry.

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**ALL NEW 1988 CHEVROLET PICKUPS ON DISPLAY**  
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 1988 Chevy  
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# Can Reagan put Iran-Contra arms scandal behind him?

By HAYNES JOHNSON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Early last week, before the scathing Tower commission report further undermined the Reagan presidency and before the dramatic announcement of a last-ditch White House shake-up aimed at saving it, the president invited the nation's governors to the executive mansion.

"It was a little surreal," said one of the governors immediately after the event. "It was very hard to tell what's really been going on. I left feeling I wished he was more concerned about what's been happening. I wished that he wasn't always smiling and waving. When we saw him in the White House, he was just very anecdotal. He seemed so unconcerned. It was like he was living in the past, like he's still governor or something. It was eerie."

"That sense of the past — or of something historic passing — pervades Washington this weekend and another presidential battle — to save another battered presidency."

Washington and the nation have been through this political trauma repeatedly in recent administrations. But seldom has a powerful presidency been shaken so swiftly as Ronald Reagan's. Hardly seven weeks into his presidency he was brought to a crisis state virtually overnight as occurred last week.

Until last week, the question was whether Reagan would be able to

put the Iran-contra arms scandal behind him. Now thoughtful people ask whether he can survive politically.

In effect, the Reagan government has fallen, and a new one will be assembled in the White House by former Senate majority leader Howard H. Baker Jr. Whether the president weathers the storm cannot be answered. Thursday's devastating report, which documented a chaotic and possibly illegal White House operation, could easily be followed in months to come by other damaging official revelations about the Reagan presidency.

"The real question now," said longtime presidential adviser Clark M. Clifford, "is where is the rest of the story going to lead? In my opinion, the Tower report is not the end of this business. It is just the beginning."

Already, three months of the Iran-contra affair have produced a fundamental shift of power in Washington.

"We are witnessing a massive shift of power from the president to Congress," said former defense secretary and CIA director James R. Schlesinger. "While the president is saying 'I'm not involved,' I do believe he is going to regain control over the national agenda."

Others interviewed before and after release of the Tower report — including present and former high officials from both parties.

counselors of past presidents, members of Congress, key political operatives and pollsters — agreed with that assessment. They also agreed on other general points about the present volatile situation involving the president and on some of the political implications for the future.

That Ronald Reagan's presidency — the most popular and what has appeared to be the most powerful of the era, has been severely and perhaps irreparably damaged. "He's blown it," it's passed, said political scientist Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Association. "This is now a quantum leap from the problems he had before. He can recruit a decent new team for the White House and minimize failures and even achieve some successes, but he will not be the president he was." That Reagan's hold on political events has been badly shaken, it is not broken. That it is no longer even a certainty that he will survive the political problems confronting him. Some interviewed delicately raised questions about a presidential "disability issue," while others gloomily evoked memories of the final days of an isolated and secluded Woodrow Wilson incapable of governing in the White House.

"That along with the shift of power from one side of Pennsylvania Avenue to the other has come a marked improvement in the prospects for the Democratic Party nationally."

"Obviously, this is beyond the

wildest expectations of Democrats," said Democratic consultant Robert D. Spivey. "Just a year ago in the party had become conditioned to think almost that Ronald Reagan would always be president. It was more than the idea that nothing ever stuck to him, the Teflon factor and all that. He was larger than life, and he dominated political thinking. Now all that has changed. Now I'm not even sure he's going to survive."

"What it does for the Democrats is something more important than giving us a chance to win back the White House. And clearly, the tide now is shifting strongly toward us. It gives us the chance to ask ourselves, what all that has changed. Now I'm not even sure he's going to survive."

Whatever the individual analysis of the meaning of recent events, everyone interviewed talked about something they regard as more profound than any other political party prospect. That is the way in which the public impression of Ronald Reagan, the commanding president, has been affected by this affair.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Dole, R-Kan., who has been campaigning around the country prepar-

ing the ground for his soon-to-be announced presidential candidacy, changed to one indication — of the change. Dole said he has been appealing to strong, loyal Republican audiences to send the president a letter or post card showing continued support for him. Three months ago, Dole said, "those audiences would have jumped out of their chairs after such a plea. Now their response is muted and polite applause — or silence."

Another Republican, Sen. William S. Cohen of Maine, likened the change in Reagan's fortunes to the dimming of a golden lamp. "The magic is gone," he said.

Republican campaign consultant John D. Deardourff, who handled President Gerald R. Ford's reelection campaign and previously worked on behalf of Nelson A. Rockefeller, put it this way:

"I have a feeling there's an enormous amount of sadness and gloom, and not just in Washington. I was talking to someone in my home town, a lawyer I went to school with, and he asked me, 'What's going on in the White House?' And he didn't mean about the Iran-contra business. He meant what was going on with the president. He wanted to know if the president was really in command of himself. I have the sense that people are concerned whether the president is physically all right. I think there is a growing uneasiness about that, because I don't believe there's still this enormous

reservoir of good will and hope surrounding Reagan. In a way, people are hoping that the explanation for what has been happening is that he is not well, because the other explanations are all so much more terrifyingly disturbing."

Democratic pollster Peter D. Hart agrees. He was in Illinois last week and came away with several strong reactions about public attitudes toward the unfolding Reagan drama in Washington.

"It's true that people out there aren't following the story as they are in Washington," he said. "It's too complicated. It's too complex and they have immediate personal concerns. But I was fascinated by how another impression has formed from what people are picking up about the story: When a national security adviser to the president is tempted to commit suicide, when a secretary to a top presidential aide says she strangled and altered important White House documents when the president says he can't remember if he authorized shipping arms to Iran and then changes his story, all of this becomes very disturbing to people. They worry about who's in control, who's in charge. That is very frightening and upsetting to them."

"The polls seem to confirm this. In the three months of this crisis, the percentage of Americans telling ABC pollsters that Reagan is 'too busy' to be president has risen from 33 to 42."

## Reagan advisers prepare for chief-of-staff change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, moving to counter criticism of his administration's handling of the Iran-Contra affair, promised Saturday "to find out what was wrong and fix it," as advisers began to map out plans for the transition in White House chiefs of staff.

A White House official, meanwhile, said ousted Chief of Staff Donald Regan would stay on for an indefinite period to help his successor, former Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Regan would have an office in the Old Executive Office building, which is across the street from the White House.

Regan paid a farewell visit to his West Wing office Saturday and his replacement by Baker, telling reporters, "I'm going to wait for time to pass before I comment."

Two longtime aides to Baker, Thomas C. Griscom and Jim Cannon, sat in on the 14-person transition meeting, which was presided over by Regan's executive assistant, Dennis Thomas. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said they discussed, among other things, a broadcast speech Regan will make this week responding to the Tower commission report on secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to aid Contra

rebels in Nicaragua. Griscom, who was Baker's press secretary when Baker was in the Senate and a Republican senatorial campaign official and public relations executive, said Baker was asked to do a job and he will do it. He will put a team together.

Cannon, however, indicated he does not expect any immediate personnel changes.

"All he has said at this point is that he wants Tom and me to undertake the transition," said Cannon, who has most recently been vice chairman of Baker's political action committee.

Baker, after a weekend holiday in Bal Harbour, Fla., will move into the West Wing office of the chief of staff on Monday.

"He'll be here ... and we're going to be wasting no time preparing for another two years of aggressive work," Regan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from the Oval Office.

The president passed up his usual weekend visit to Camp David, the presidential hideaway in the mountains of Western Maryland, so that he could consult with advisers as he studied the report of the presidentially appointed Tower commission.

The board's effort is a demonstration of my commitment

to find out what was wrong and fix it," he said in his speech. "I am still studying it and continuing to consult with members of my Cabinet, the Congress and other advisers. After a full evaluation, I'll speak to you again midweek about this issue in detail and about how we can move forward from here."

North Carolina Sen. Terry Sanford, delivering the Democratic response to Regan's radio address, said Congress takes "no comfort from the disaster that has befallen the Reagan administration" and is ready to move beyond the Iran-Contra affair.

"Nothing is to be gained now from dwelling on the past. We stand anxious for a new start and a refreshed attitude," Sanford said.

But he admonished the Reagan administration for straying from moral principles he said have defined the United States.

"Contrary to the Tower commission conclusion, an attitude is not an aberration. It may have been a more attitude than action that brought the administration to this troubled time," he said.

The change in chiefs of staff came Friday afternoon. Regan resigned in a one-sentence letter to the president after news of Baker's impending appointment was announced on television.

## White House linked to unpaid bill

CHICAGO (AP) — Former White House aides, including Lt. Col. Oliver North, are being blamed for a delinquent \$31,000 hospital bill for treatment of a young Nicaraguan refugee.

The wounded girl, 11-year-old Marisa Herrera, was brought to Washington in 1985 to help raise money for the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. The Chicago Tribune reported Saturday.

Marisa was treated at Children's Hospital National Medical Center from April to June 1985 for a severely infected bullet wound, the newspaper said.

She also underwent extensive dental surgery and psychotherapy for emotional shock, the Tribune reported.

The hospital recently turned the bill over to a collection agency.

For the past 21 months, the bill has been sent to Nicaraguan Refugee Fund.

"It's our understanding that there was a promise from North and the White House that this would be paid," said Doris Indyke, media coordinator at Children's Hospital.

"The Tribune said the promises were made to former Nicaraguan ambassador Alvaro Rizo, who at the time was executive vice president of the Refugee Fund and the child's legal guardian.

A White House spokesman, Albert R. Brashear, said Saturday that he had not seen the Tribune report and had no comment on it.

Rizo said Robert Itelly, then a special White House assistant, told him "not to worry" about the hospital bill.

A follow-up call came from one of

North's secretaries, Rizo said. "She told us to send all the bills, and they would be taken care of," he said.

North is at the center of numerous investigations concerning the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contras.

The Nicaraguan Refugee Fund is now \$20,000 in debt, Rizo said. "We keep — telling Children's (Hospital) we are sorry, we have no

financial means to pay the bill," he said. "We sent all the bills to the White House."

The newspaper said Miss Herrera and four other Nicaraguans were brought from a refugee camp in Honduras to Washington in August 1985 by a group of fund-raisers in hopes of winning support for the Contra cause.

## President's popularity hits lowest level ever

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's popularity has reached the lowest level in his presidency, following the Tower commission report on the Iran arms scandal, with 53 percent of Americans giving him a negative performance rating, according to a poll released Saturday.

The Newsweek poll indicated that 40 percent of those questioned gave

the president a positive performance rating in the wake of the report, which portrayed Reagan as a remote and forgetful executive unaware of what his aides were doing.

An October 1986 Newsweek poll showed the president had a 29 percent negative rating. The 53 percent negative total was Reagan's worst in Newsweek polls since he took office in 1981.

Newsweek reported 56 percent of the respondents said Reagan had surrounded himself with bad advisers and cabinet officers, with 52 percent blaming them for the Iran scandal. Thirty-six percent held the president accountable for the entire affair.

But two-thirds of the respondents said they did not expect the scandal to cause Reagan's resignation. Thirty-two percent said Reagan should consider resigning, 65 percent opposed the idea.

The poll, conducted Friday by The Gallup Organization in telephone interviews with 509 adults, has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

## Gates nomination defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday that President Reagan stands by his nomination of Robert M. Gates to head the CIA, even though Senate Republican leaders suggest the nomination may be in trouble.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas, expressing other senators over the weekend, trying to determine if there was enough support for Gates or whether the nomination should be pulled back from the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Dole said Friday he plans to talk with the intelligence committee, newly appointed White House chief of staff and former Senate majority leader, about the Gates nomination.

"If there's not enough support for Gates, it's likely they'll withdraw and put in somebody who can win," said one congressional source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Gates, currently the CIA's deputy director, was nominated to replace William Casey, who resigned following surgery for brain cancer.

At the White House on Saturday, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "the president stands behind the nomination."

During two days of public hearings before the Intelligence Committee, Gates was questioned sharply about his role in the Iran-Contra affair, particularly his knowledge about the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

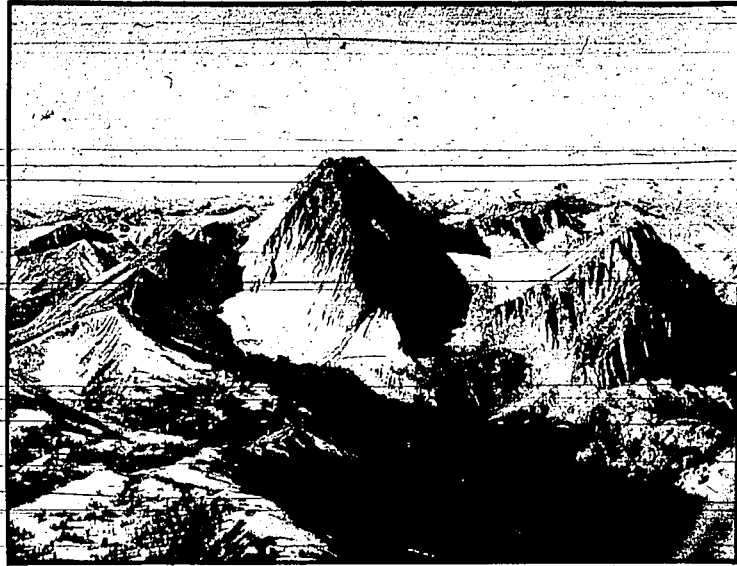
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Castle Peak, center, is the highest and one of the most-photographed mountains in the White Clouds

### A White Clouds national park is a bad idea

U.S. Rep. Larry Craig probably meant well with his suggestion that a study be made of the idea of turning the Boulder-White Clouds area north of Sun Valley into a national park — but we see little merit in it.

To begin with, while those mountains are very scenic and harbor some nice little streams and lakes, the recreational potential for the large numbers of people that national parks attract seems limited there.

There are few natural wonders, such as the geysers and bubbling pools of Yellowstone, the giant sandstone formations of Arches, the spectacular eroded canyons of Bryce or the spectacular cliffs, waterfalls and sequoias of Yosemite.

Developing roads and facilities and calling it a national park would not guarantee that the Boulder-White Clouds would attract tourists the way Craig feels it might. There must be something special to draw the motor homes, travel trailers, and motorcyclists that frequent national parks into the heart of Idaho. We're not convinced that the natural attractions of the Boulder-White Clouds are enough.

Further, changing the area's status from a national recreation area to a national park would eliminate hunting from the recreational opportunities now available there.

We agree with Craig that Idaho needs to do more to develop its tourism industry, but we don't think this is the approach.

It makes more sense, in our view, to change the status of Craters of the Moon National Monument to that of a national park, as the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce has proposed.

Not only is that area a genuine geological oddity and an established tourist attraction, paved roads and some support facilities already exist there. Conversion to a national park would seem to be a relatively simple matter.

The Boulder-White Clouds, however, are largely roadless and no facilities exist at all.

The cost of Craig's study of the idea is unknown, but if it is reasonable it would probably do no harm to conduct it. The cost of developing a national park in such an area, we suspect, would be enormous — and the returns highly questionable. Aside from the creation of some short-term construction jobs, funded by the federal government, the economic impact may well fall far short of what optimistic supporters of the idea would hope for.

At a time of necessary fiscal conservatism, we feel our tax dollars could be better spent.

What is definitely needed in Idaho is better promotion of what is already here. The state's tourism promotion budget is pitiful compared to competing states, such as Utah. It makes more sense to us for state government to do a better job of letting potential visitors know how much Idaho already has, rather than bringing in the federal government on what seems to be pie in the sky.

## Letters

### Let's protect Idaho's beautiful resources

First Sen. Peavey wants to create a national park out of Craters of the Moon National Monument, and now I read that Rep. Craig wants to create a White Clouds national park. On the surface, both of these ideas sound like just the ticket to bring more tourist dollars into Idaho and they probably would.

But, in addition to tourist dollars, they would bring in large numbers of people that threaten the resource that we cherish. We do not need another Yellowstone or Yosemite. Although areas within these parks are still worth visiting, other large areas of them have been ruined by this industrial tourism. I don't think that we can have both a protected resource and a large influx of tourists.

If we want to protect these areas in their native state, then let's do it. The monument status is working just fine for Craters of the Moon. The only status that makes sense for the White Clouds is wilderness designation. The Forest Service has been doing an adequate job protecting this de facto wilderness. Leave it under their jurisdiction, but protect it with wilderness classification. I doubt that the people who hunt in that area would be pleased with the national park that outlaws hunting.

Let's protect the resources that make Idaho the beautiful state that it is. Let's not give away another piece of this state so that someone can line their pockets with money. If we really want to build a livable future, why don't we encourage tourism by marketing Idaho the way it is? Then those people who want to experience Idaho can experience it on Idaho's terms.

DAVE NEUMANN  
Halley

### A man is allowed to believe he's smarter

Why all this hall-a-bou about Bill Chisholm? There is no law that says a man cannot believe he is smarter than anyone else.

DICK LOVE  
Buhl

### Make sign language the official language

Senator Phil Batt, chairman Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Wilson Before foreigners came to this

country, the official language was not English, but some sort of American Indian language. Therefore, maybe the official language for Idaho and the United States should be sign language, the language most true Americans used to communicate with each other before foreigners took over this country.

ELIZABETH CLIFFORD  
Jerome

### He'll make a friend if he comes to the mall

Dear Mr. Chisholm, I don't understand the big words you use when you write to the paper. You see, I am only 4 years old. But my mommy says you show your ignorance when you call the walkers at the Magic Valley Mall names like "honkey." The only thing I know to honk is the horn on my tricycle and mommy won't let me take it to the mall with me.

When my mommy was a little girl, she never was allowed to exercise. My grandpa thought that only boys should wear pants and be very active. My mommy did not grow up to be a healthy adult.

My mommy takes me to the mall four days a week so I can walk. There are no cars, so my mommy does not have to be afraid of accidents. When I have walked a mile, my mommy lets me take a break with the other mall walkers. They are my friends.

Mommy says if I walk far enough I can have a T-shirt. I don't think that makes me "over-indulged," as I have to walk a lot of miles before I can have a shirt. Mommy takes me to the mall before the stores open so she won't have to worry about me and my curiosity getting me into trouble.

I don't know the difference in the colors of skin or in ages or in the shape of bodies. The walkers at the mall are my friends. If you came to the mall and visited us, I think you would find we are nice people.

Some of the people have had operations and their mall is a good place to walk. We don't have to worry about dogs either.

If you have a little girl someday, I hope you will not teach her to be prejudiced against people she doesn't even know. If you came to the mall, I would call even you my friend.

BRENNA DOWD  
By her mother, Pam Dowd  
Twin Falls

## Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



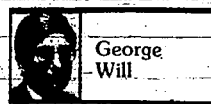
## Tower report shows Reagan's slovenly, self-indulgent style

WASHINGTON — With no less than lightning-like promptness the President will, next Wednesday, respond to the Tower Commission, to which he should feel deep gratitude.

I focused discussion on how his "management style" produces what John Tower calls the Iran contra "aberration." Both characterizations are too kind.

There are two senses in which the primary problem was not "management style." The "management style" wizardry could have altered the fact that the policy — selling arms to Iran, then bartering them for hostages — was self-indulgent folly that could neither be defended nor kept secret. Second, references to Reagan's "management style" obscure the fact that the style reflects a character trait. That trait is a grave flaw, in sterner ages which spoke of sin, the flaw was considered one of the seven deadly sins. It is sloth, nowadays known as laziness.

Self-indulgence is, if not a form of laziness, certainly a cousin of it. Reagan has been self-indulgent when confronted by aides' failures. The lingering departure of Donald Regan in his own sweet time, more than



George Will

three months later, is a debilitating result of the self-indulgence of a President who would rather not put himself through the unpleasantness of demonstrating that there are penalties for failure.

John Tower's characterization of the Iran contra affair as an "aberration" is only partly correct. True, the affair was an aberration in the sense that it does not typify the general tenor and record of the administration in all spheres of policy. However, in another sense it was not an aberration: It is part of a pattern visible even before it became visible during the Daniloff debacle and the Iceland summit.

The careless and intellectually dishonest handling of the Daniloff affair — denying there was a deal, denying that the swap that the deal produced was a swap — reflected self-indulgence. Reagan was indulging himself in the pleasure he takes from winning the release of hostages. As in the Iran affair, he allowed his personal preoccupation with hostages to control public policy.

The hasty, slovenly preparation for the summit in Iceland last October was evidence of a laziness that was evident two Octobers earlier. Remember Regan's alarmingly confused performance in the first

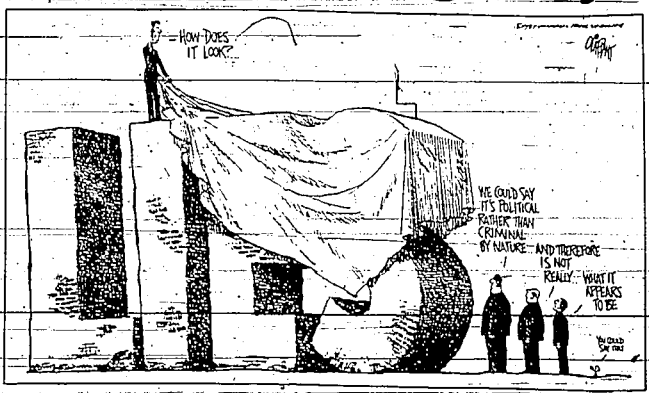
debate with Walter Mondale? It was then said, in exculpation, that Reagan had been "overprepared" by a staff that bludgeoned him with too much information. But that happens when a politician puts himself, like so much heart putty, in the hands of handlers, and does so because he will not take the trouble to decide what he — he — wants to say and do.

Reagan's response to the weakness of the Mondale challenge was a vacuous campaign. It, in turn, produced a second term that was spluttering along on only a few cylinders even before the Iran debacle caused the transmission to disintegrate.

It is clear there were many important things that Reagan was not told and that he was content not to be told. Furthermore, there were things he was told but did not absorb, or did not grasp their significance. Those failures reflect the low level of energy Reagan was investing in governance. They also reflect the low level of most experienced colleagues, Caspar Weinberger and George Shultz.

Those two are the aides most central to national security policymaking and most experienced in governance. They are especially culpable for distancing themselves, self-indulgently and even petulantly, from a policy they disapproved. They should have raised unshrinking hell until Reagan understood what he now understand: the consequences of the inevitable exposure of his secret policy.

By his actions and inactions since



November, Reagan has put upon himself a heavy burden of proof. He must prove he is still interested in being President, as he contracted with the American people to be until 1989. Otherwise, there soon will be corrosive comparisons to the last months of Woodrow Wilson's presidency.

Again, what is being tested in these next difficult days is his character, not his capacities. His capacities are sufficient when he wills the use of them. Ted Kennedy was among congressional leaders

who met with Reagan this week to discuss, among other things, job training. Kennedy says that on that subject, at least, it is a "bum rap" to say Reagan is inattentive. Kennedy says Reagan was more familiar with the jobs than half the members of the relevant Senate committee.

The question is: Where is the Reagan who, in and after the North Carolina primary of 1976, found inner fountains of fire and fought back from the edge of political extinction? Where is the Reagan who,

after defeat in the 1980 Iowa caucus, reached deep into himself for reservoirs of combativeness? Where is the Reagan of the air-traffic controllers strike, the protracted first-term fights for his budget and tax priorities, the liberation of Grenada, the punishment of Libya?

The question President Reagan must answer next week is: Where is the rest of him?

George Will writes for Newsweek

Mexico: A time bomb ticking at America's southern border

A visit to Mexico City provides a sobering lesson of the cost to nations when their leaders let petty annoyances distract them from major problems.

In the last five years, the United States has lavished attention — and even fire power — on such nations as Libya and Lebanon. Amid all that noise, Washington cannot hear the time bomb ticking away at our doorstep in Mexico.

The nation's magnificent but terribly polluted and crowded capital, now swollen to 18 million people, gives force and fury to the shocking, still-lesser fact that Mexico's 90 million neighbors. Since the collapse of Mexico's oil boom, wages have tumbled by 46 percent in real terms while 40 percent of the labor force lacks meaningful employment.

Mexico's explosive population growth adds to the pressure on its ailing economy. Saul Trejo Reyes, an economist at the prestigious El Colegio de Mexico, stresses that

Bob Ewegen

"People in the United States don't realize the size of the adjustment here since 1981. Since then, the population has grown by 11 percent, but the labor force has actually grown by 17 percent, because of the young structure of our population.

"Conventional economic theory says that the way to solve the unemployment problem is to lower wages to create jobs. But many workers have had their wages drop so sharply they must seek two jobs to support their families — and their wives and young children must work also. That keeps the supply of job seekers growing faster than we can create new jobs," Reyes says.

Manuel Garcia y Griego, another social policy expert at El Colegio de Mexico, confirms the problem: "Unemployment here is a luxury

people can't afford because there's no 'safety net' to support them," he says. "So they do whatever they can, even if it's just selling chewing gum in the streets."

Thus, many Mexicans are counted as having jobs even though they earn far less than subsistence wages. The minimum wage is just 2,500 pesos a day — equivalent to about \$3 U.S. currency. A typical industrial worker may earn 20,000 pesos a week for working 45 hours — about 67 U.S. cents an hour.

For the most part, Mexicans recognize that their giant neighbor to the north didn't cause these problems. But many are baffled by U.S. attitudes that they see going beyond indifference to hostility.

"Last year, we were hit by three things at once," Garcia notes. "The oil import fee for Superfund, the new U.S. immigration law and the threat to cut off economic aid unless we stiffened narcotics control. The paradox is the only direct aid that

Mexico gets from the U.S. is the money for narcotics control."

The oil import fee was both — another blow to Mexico's wobbly oil earnings — and a reminder of the swelling protectionist tide in the U.S. Congress. American labor unions, manufacturers and politicians trying to cut off Mexican exports form part of the economic vise now squeezing Mexico. Mexico's enormous debt burden provides the other half.

"We need to grow by 5.5 percent a year just to keep even with a population growth that is adding a million net entrants into the labor force a year," Reyes said. "We can't do that while transferring a third of our national capital abroad as interest on the debt and as capital flight."

"Yet, the U.S. banks tell us 'We don't care about your trade problems, we want our dollars. When we go to the trade officials and try to earn money with exports to pay that debt, they say 'We don't care

about your debt problem, we have the Florida citrus growers to worry about.'"

Garcia cites the immigration debate in the United States as an example of how U.S. politicians needlessly annoy or frighten their neighbors: "Mexicans can comprehend U.S. efforts to reduce illegal entries and they don't find the legislation to restrict entry as irrational or necessarily anti-Mexican. But they are disturbed by the rhetoric which accompanies the debate. The U.S. political process only seems to be able to respond to a secondary issue by blowing it out of proportion.

"When the president says, 'We have lost control of our borders,' Mexicans take that at face value. Then, what should they logically expect: a Defense Department approach and militarization of the border. It's not just the legislation, itself, but how it's promoted — it's not just the steak, but the sizzle that counts.

Into Western and Southwestern states. Indeed, even for Mexicans, there is an unfathomable quality about politics here summed up by former Mexican President Porfirio Diaz before he was overthrown in 1911. Sensing the strange quiet before the storm, Diaz quipped: "Nothing ever happens in Mexico — until it does."

Political scientist Lorenzo Meyer believes that "Ultimately, Mexican stability is linked to economic performance. From World War II to 1981 the Mexican economy performed excellently. The economic distribution wasn't good, but we were having 6 percent annual growth. Now, the economy is going to the dogs. The political system can keep protest within limits. The official parties still win elections, but the government is paying a high political cost. The authoritarian system of Mexico is using its reserves. I don't know where the point of depletion is — but there must be one."

Meanwhile, Congress and the Reagan administration, responding only to their own short-term political pressures, go on ignoring the crisis building next door. And why shouldn't they? After all, nothing is happening in Mexico. And nothing will.

Until it does.

Bob Ewegen, Denver Post editorial writer, recently spent three weeks in Mexico and Central America.

Nothing is leaked without a motive

WASHINGTON — I pick up my newspaper in the morning and see that someone has leaked the National Intelligence Estimate about the Soviet danger in Iran, showing the necessity for the NSC's arms sales: a green light.

On other mornings you will read a headline like "Soviet Threat Toward Iran Overstated," Casey Callahan writes in the "CIA" estimate, and this line implying that the NSC policy ought to have stopped at the red light provided by intelligence.

Such stories show the constraints the media face in reporting intelligence matters and the consequent difficulties the public has in understanding what intelligence really is.

According to a "senior administration official" who leaked the CIA "revised estimate," "It essentially said that the Russians are not coming to Iran."

Now, the intelligent reader will read this sentence, pause and then ask himself: "How could we possibly know?" Look at a similar issue from the Soviet side. A Soviet official will ask about Nicaragua as we ask about Cuba. "How can we know the American threat if they likely to attack?" He will know that the Reagan administration wants to get rid of the Sandinistas. This is no secret. He also knows that the administration faces great limits on its ability to do so, that the right opportunity is not present. This is also no secret. Where is the secret?

A Soviet analyst may try to filch the most secret American documents. Let us say that he steals some secret plan to invade Nicaragua. He knows from other evidence that it is not being carried out right now, and it may be rescinded tomorrow. Somewhere in the archives of the Imperial Japanese Navy there slumbers a Naval General Staff memo from early 1941 rejecting the option of attacking Pearl Harbor. One guesses the KGB's most efficient agents scour our vaults and establishes there is no such plan. One may be drawn up tomorrow. For any Soviet "estimate" — extending beyond a few months — of our intentions toward Nicaragua, the most important evidence (not the only evidence) is his assessment of the intentions and abilities of American policy makers, the domestic constraints within which they operate — and the situation on the ground in Central America. It is not the divination of a "secret."

As a matter of fact, the question whether the Russians are "coming to Iran" is the kind of question that almost always has no determinate answer. Sadly, about this there is no secret for the CIA to expound, an official to leak or a reporter to publish.

Here we reach the core of the problem about the way intelligence work is presented in the media and

Charles H. Fairbanks

used in public debate over American policy. Reporters and congressmen have a certain tendency to talk about the intelligence community in terms of "leakers" or "sources."

As though it hoarded a deeply buried Secret of Secrets, one that would change everything.

Sometimes this is true, and these cases can be important. We took photographs of missile emplacements in Cuba that no one had thought were there. But such evidence is rare. The most important real "secrets" — the photo reconnaissance and signals information that prevent us from fearing another Missile Gap — no longer have a powerful effect on policy debate because they are taken for granted. In cases such as Soviet/Intensions toward Iran, the bulk of the evidence used in developing intelligence estimates is probably public evidence. Where it is not public, it is often because the means of collection are secret and not because the facts are hidden. The Soviets know that we take photos of their missile silos; the main thing they don't know is how good the photos are, and that is the real "secret."

As for the means of analysis the intelligence community uses, these are not anything arcane: the means is thinking, of the same kind that an official outside the intelligence community or a reporter or a citizen would use in trying to interpret similar facts. The composition of a Special National Intelligence Estimate on an issue such as Soviet intentions toward Iran is essentially the same exercise as the one the members of the NSC staff engaged in, well or badly, when they decided to sell arms to Iran. It is an exercise in policy reasoning: When the results of such an analysis are reported as a "secret" ("It essentially said the Russians are not coming to Iran") a familiar Washington commodity policy reasoning is turned into something that is not.

Washington commodity: gossip. The question of whether the Russians are gaining in Iran becomes a question like who is

having an affair with whom. Why does this happen? The sense that this is a secret is a "secret" — is the source of the source of intelligence work and the source of the intelligence community's power in executive-branch policy debate. Thus the intelligence agencies do not rush to clarify this. It is a secret, and the threat to cut off economic aid unless we stiffened narcotics control. The paradox is the only direct aid that

neutral test to evaluate them. And this neat little maneuver will only work if there hangs around every intelligence leak the exciting whiff of the "secret." But usually there is no secret.

Charles H. Fairbanks Jr., a research professor at The Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, was a member of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff and a deputy assistant secretary.

secret. Most important of all are the motives of the leakers, because they control the amount of information they divulge and frequently the interpretation put on it. A leaker is not a noble, covered with clear glass, through which the public can peer deep into the engine room of government. A leaker is a human being. He does nothing without a motive, a motive that determines what he tells and how.

To be sure, leakers usually have some vestige of shame. They usually do not turn over actual documents, but give the gist, which tends to make an extended analysis more simple or concrete, tends to turn it into a "secret." This transformation is powerfully assisted by the most constant motive of leakers: the desire to magnify their own importance, to appear in the know: I am important if I know real secrets, not if I can recite the chain of reasoning of some analyst about facts known to everyone.

Finally, officials leak to win a policy result that they want. Here the purpose of leaking intelligence information requires that the usual nature of such information be distorted. To leak the CIA's policy reasoning, branded secret, would be no more useful in interagency bureaucratic warfare than to leak any other memo from any other government agency. But to produce the conclusion of a CIA estimate is to play a trump card. It suggests that there is some hard nugget of fact that transcends the dubious or self-interested policy arguments of other agencies and will serve as a

secret.

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# Tornadoes kill 8, hurt 117 in South

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — Powerful tornadoes swept across southern Mississippi on Saturday, killing eight people and injuring at least 117 others, and fallen trees and power lines blocked rescue efforts.

"We've got injuries along a 15- to 20-mile track," said Carl Carlos, Jones County Civil Defense director.

Officials called units of the National Guard to help clear roadways and prevent looting Saturday night at damage sites.

One or more tornadoes, spawned by a storm system that had dumped heavy rain and caused flooding in other parts of the state, hit a midmorning and killed three people in the community of Glade, five miles southeast of Laurel.

"The area was hit so bad that they apparently couldn't get to all the victims," said JoAnn Dunagin, nursing director at South Mississippi State Hospital in Laurel.

Another person was killed on the outskirts of Laurel and the four other fatalities were reported elsewhere in the county, said Jones County Deputy Larry Harper.

A tornado ripped through the eastern part of Glade, a farming community of about 500 people about 50 miles north of the Gulf Coast, and destroyed a school, church, store and several houses, Carlos said.

Two other unincorporated areas, Dixie and Powers, also were hit as one or more twisters cut a path 20 miles long by two miles wide through the county, Carlos said.

At least 50 houses were destroyed in the county.

The National Weather Service reported trees and power lines

were downed from Rankin County, in central Mississippi near Jackson, to the Alabama border, and tornado warnings were issued in eight counties.

Forty people were taken to Jones County Community Hospital and 12 others were taken to South Mississippi State Hospital. Most suffered cuts and bruises from flying debris and some drove themselves to the hospitals, officials said.

Janet West watched through the door of her family's storm cellar while the wind whipped rain "to the consistency of smoke."

"We looked outside and it just didn't look right," Mrs. West said. "It was almost green."

"I've got a trailer house behind me and I swear it looked like it had exploded," said Mrs. West's husband Howard. "Our neighbors' houses are tore all to pieces."

Charles Tigert said he had just heard the warning and climbed into his truck with his wife when the tornado touched down.

"It turned the trailer on us. I had to kick the glass," said Tigert. "The school's gone. The church and the store, they're both gone."

Clyde Lagan said his mobile home was destroyed. "It just blew my trailer all to pieces," he said.

About 1,650 customers in Waynesboro were without electricity for about an hour, said John Hutchinson of Mississippi Power Co. The storm also knocked out service to 200 Laurel residents, but service had been restored to all but 80 by afternoon, he said.

Hutchinson said the tornado destroyed one 230,000-volt transmission line serving Laurel and four steel towers. Another



A tornado destroyed Jimmy Guthrie's home in Laurel, Miss. Clarke County, but no injuries were reported, said Jimmy Kirkman, a dispatcher with the county sheriff's department.

tower was topped on a 110,000-volt line, he said. Another tornado downed trees and power lines in southwestern

# Immigration changes leave refugees waiting at Canadian border

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — They carry their lives in suitcases and shopping bags. Often hungry and exhausted, they shuffle from the soup kitchen at the Salvation Army shelter to showers at the YMCA.

"These are anxious and confused days for hundreds of refugees, most of them from Central America, who are living in a sort of border limbo inside New York state, forced from the United States and temporarily denied entry to Canada under higher immigration policies by both countries."

Most of them have lived for some time in Houston, Los Angeles and New York City. Some arrived in the United States more recently. Commonly, they gather in New York City and board buses or cheap flights for Canada.

Luis Cataldo, a 24-year-old unemployed wood carver who has been living illegally in Chicago the last six months, said he was fleeing economic and political problems in his native Chile.

He said he would like to live in the United States but cannot under the tough new U.S. immigration law.

"I'm looking for security in Canada, a future for my children," said Cataldo, pointing to his wife, Sandra, who is expecting their first child March 17.

"Such refugees had been arriving in Canada in a steady stream since November, when the U.S. immigration law took effect, banning illegal aliens who could not prove residence in the United States before Jan. 1, 1982.

Employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens face fines and jail sentences.

Canada, however, beckoned with a policy that automatically granted admission to refugees from 18 "strike-or-op" communist countries, and many people illegal in the United States decided to seek a better life north of a new border.

But the open door swung shut Feb. 20 when Canada, alarmed that more than 4,000 Guatemalans and Salvadorans alone had arrived since November, decided all refugees would have to make their cases at formal hearings. Canada said too many refugees were falsely claiming political persecution when they were really seeking better jobs.

Until the hearings, the refugees have to wait in the United States. Here in Plattsburgh, about 30 miles south of the Canadian line,

more than 150 refugees turned back in the first six days of the new regulations awaited their fate this weekend.

Those with enough cash stayed in motels, at least for the first few nights, but the Salvation Army sheltered almost 400 refugees from El Salvador, Guatemala, Chile and Mexico in its gymnasium last week.

Scattered around the shelter were symbols of hope and transition: cartons and bags stuffed with boxes of corn flakes, French bread, laundry detergent, disposable diapers, baby bottles, stuffed animals.

Many speak only halting English. Eight-year-old Wendy Zenteno, who attended third grade in a Houston school, speaks well enough to interpret for her 32-year-old Mexican mother. Family possessions include a crisp Manila envelope containing her teacher's letter of recommendation to immigration authorities and her parents' future employers.

In a town of 24,000, best known for its U.S. Air Force base, the refugees are taxing the services of the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the Plattsburgh Community Crisis Center.

But townspeople and businesses are pitching in. The United Methodist Church collected warm clothing for the refugees, and several hotels discounted their room rates for refugees housed through the Crisis Center.

Canadian authorities turned back more than 500 people last week. Almost all had been stopped at Backstop, Quebec, and at Fort Erie, Ontario, across the International Peace Bridge from Buffalo. The two points leading most directly from New York City to Toronto and Montreal. These two Canadian cities already have large expatriate Latin American populations and private organizations that support refugees.

Far less refugee traffic was reported along the western length of the border, Richard C. Smith, acting director of the Seattle district of Immigration and Naturalization Service, which covers 18 ports of entry from Idaho to Washington, said no more than 50 refugees had been refused in his region in recent days.

Verne Jervis, assistant director of public affairs for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, said no refugees turned back at the Canadian border would be taken into custody.

# Gasoline prices expected to head downward

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices should head downward after a two-month rise, following recent declines in the price of crude oil, industry analysts say.

But experts doubt last year's low oil cost per barrel will return.

Since Dec. 19, the average price of regular unleaded gasoline at Los Angeles self-service stations has jumped from 75.5 cents a gallon to 92.3 cents, said Teily Lundberg, publisher of the 50-state Lundberg Survey.

Analysts cited a worldwide oil surplus and rumors that a production agreement between members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is falling apart as reasons for the anticipated decline.

Everything is hinged to the price of crude oil," said Vic Rasheed, executive director of the Service Sta-

tion Dealers of America in Washington. "Within the next three months, we're probably going to see a drop of another two to three dollars a barrel. If that happens, you might see a reduction of about six cents a gallon."

In December, OPEC's 13 members voted to cut the cartel's oil production by 7.6 percent, the lowest ceiling in the organization's 27-year history, and to fix its prices at higher levels of about \$18 per barrel.

The agreement followed a year of free trade among OPEC members, who threw out production quotas in 1986 and sold oil in quantities and prices of their own choosing.

The result was a market awash in crude, bringing the lowest retail gasoline prices since 1973.

"The oil producers fell on hard times when they completed so vigor-

ously against each other that they dropped the crude oil price to around \$9 a barrel," Rasheed said. "They lost billions and billions of dollars. They'll never let that happen again."

Indeed, when OPEC announced in December that they would go back to price fixing on Feb. 1, anticipation of crude oil price increases quickly drove up trading prices on the futures market, and pump prices followed suit.

In futures trading, crude oil prices for West Texas Intermediate, an important market indicator on the New York Mercantile Exchange, dropped to \$16.30 a barrel this week, continuing a downward slide that began earlier this month. On Jan. 12, the crude had finished at \$19.01 a barrel. Its highest close in nearly a year.

"You can use futures pricing as an indication where the market is going," said John Curti, an analyst with the San Francisco-based firm of Birr, Wilson & Co. "Prices have been coming down at a pretty good clip since this last couple of days. It just appears that things are kind of coming unglued around the edges. They'll probably stabilize here for a while, before they go one way or another."

# Professor warns about worldwide racism

MIAMI (AP) — Blacks must mobilize to head off a worldwide resurgence of racism—the organizer of a conference for black intellectuals said Saturday.

"People would make a very serious mistake if they thought this (racism) was a U.S. problem," said Dr. Carlos Moore referring to recent racial tension in Forsyth County, Ga., which has no black residents, and the death of a black youth hit by a car while being chased by whites in Howard Beach, N.Y.

Moore, a visiting professor in the anthropology and sociology department at Florida International University, made his remarks on the final day of a symposium entitled "Negritude, Ethnicity and Afro Cultures in the Americas." More than 4,000 people attended.

"We feel a second holocaust similar to the one that befell all black people four centuries ago has again become possible," Moore said, referring to the slave trade and conquest of Africa.

Blacks must organize to head off the danger, he said.

"The need wasn't seen for this until recently when we started seeing the pinch of racism flaring up again in the world," said Moore, a political ethnologist and specialist in international relations at the University of

French West Indies. "Blacks are being wounded... attacked in Brazil and Nicaragua... repressed... savagely in Cuba, persecuted in Honduras, Paraguay, Uruguay," he said.

# Condor captured

SAN DIEGO (AP) — One of the last two California condors known to live in the wild has been captured in an effort to save the giant birds from extinction by breeding them in captivity.

The adult male bird, caught Friday, was quarantined in the San Diego Wild Animal Park, park spokesman Tom Hanscom said Saturday.

Hanscom said the bird was caught near foothills that ring the San Jacinto Valley. He declined to reveal the exact location, noting that a trapping team from the Ventura-based Condor Research Center continued to stake out the capture site for the last wild condor.

Only 27 of the birds are known to exist. Thirteen are in the wild animal park and 13 in the Los Angeles Zoo.

The newly caught bird, known as AC-5, weighs 19½ pounds and appears healthy, Hanscom said. It was kept separate from West's other captive flock pending blood tests Monday to determine its health.

Biologists have clashed over the best way to save the species, with some insisting a wild population is needed.

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SM. RED DELICIOUS APPLES	67¢ lb.	68¢ lb.	88¢ lb.	69¢ lb.
SM. GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	63¢ lb.	69¢ lb.	69¢ lb.	69¢ lb.
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# Reagan says budget targets can be met

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asserted Saturday that his proposed \$1 trillion budget for the coming fiscal year meets targets set by deficit reduction laws and urged the public to reject congressional skepticism that "it can be done."

He also rejected the suggestion that tax cuts scheduled to take place in 1988 be canceled.

"Let me say as plainly and simply as possible: That's just not acceptable," Reagan said in his weekly radio speech.

Reagan began the speech with a passing reference to a Treasury commission report that criticized his handling of the Iran-Contra arms affair.

He said his administration is about to resume "aggressive" work for the country with former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee as the new White House chief of staff. Reagan said the budget issue is "one of the most important issues we'll be confronting."

Reagan rejected the widespread view on Capitol Hill that the budget proposal for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is dangerously flawed.

When he submitted the plan on Jan. 5, the president estimated the deficit would be within the \$108

billion target level set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated later, however, that the administration understated the deficit by \$27 billion to \$32 billion and said the gap would be between income and expenditures would be up to \$140 billion.

In addition, many members of Congress have said the defense and foreign affairs spending proposals need drastic reduction.

"It's a good budget, a sound budget," Reagan said. "It will keep us on track toward eliminating deficit spending and help build the foundation for a continued economic expansion with low inflation, high job creation, and a reduced trade deficit."

"So don't believe them when they say it's not possible," Reagan said. He also repeated his advocacy of a constitutional amendment making balanced budgets mandatory.

"Then we wouldn't have to fight this battle all year, every year," he said. "America could greet the future, confident that the monster of deficit spending was locked away forever in its cage."

# Fuel oil from ruptured freighter hits beaches

NEPTUNE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Crews worked Saturday to clean up heavy marine fuel oil that washed ashore along 30 miles of northern Florida beaches after leaking from a ruptured freighter, and environmentalists tried to rescue birds from the goo.

The crew of a Florida Marine Patrol helicopter flew over the area and found "most of the oil is out of the water and on the beaches," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson.

There was a heavy concentration of oil at Ponte Vedra Beach south of Jacksonville, the aerial survey found.

The estimated 100,000 to 250,000 gallons of heavy Type 6 Bunker C oil came from two ruptured fuel tanks aboard the 540-foot freighter Fernpassat. The ship was carrying 2,000 Volkswagen's to Jacksonville's Douglas Island, a receiving point for imported vehicles, when it ran aground on an exposed jetty in high seas Thursday night.

Simpson said only a dozen birds had to be cleaned by rescue workers. Volunteers David Hunt and Alicia Hewitt of Jacksonville Beach said that by noon they had picked up only a loon and a seagull.

"The loon was covered with oil," said Hunt.

The ship's underwriters hired Oil Recovery Co. on Friday to clean up the spill. Some 30 to 40 workers were seeping up oil-soaked sand and loading it in dump trucks while the company negotiated with gov-

ernment officials for a dump site. Although officials believed most of the oil had come ashore along the stretch from Mayport to St. Augustine, oil may continue washing ashore for several more days or weeks, said Simpson.

"I think we're looking at a cleanup that certainly is going to run another three to five days, and conceivably longer than that," Coast Guard Capt. Matthew Woods, captain of the Jacksonville port, said Friday.

# Police investigate 'sting' in which several officers were hurt

MIAMI (AP) — Police Saturday were trying to figure out how two undercover policemen were wounded by fellow officers during a cocaine sting operation and four other officers were run down by a suspect's car, officials said.

The suspect Richard Heffler, 26, of Miami, was killed inside his car by the same barrage of police gunfire.

Three officers remained hospitalized Saturday.

Heffler was not armed, Metro-Dade police spokesman Lucy Fitts said Saturday.

"The investigation is all pending," she said. "A police shooting team is interviewing witnesses and conducting an investigation."

She said she did not know how

many shots hit Heffler, but said he suffered multiple wounds.

Witness Janice Tull said police fired at least 20 shots at the car, and another witness, Victor Wilson, said Heffler's car had already halted when the shooting began.

"They started shooting when the car was just stopped," said Wilson. The incident began Friday during

what police call a "reverse sting." Plainclothes officers set up shop in an area known for sales of "crack," the potent form of cocaine, sell drugs to customers driving by and then arrest them.

The undercover team allegedly sold cocaine to Heffler after busting 50 previous suspects.

# U.S. wants China to halt Iran arms sales

HONG KONG (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz goes to China on Sunday hoping to convince Beijing to discontinue its secret arms sales to Iran, a diplomatic challenge numbered among revelations of the Reagan administration's own clandestine shipments.

During his six-day stay, Shultz also is expected to urge Chinese leaders not to close the window they opened to the West at the close of the cultural revolution in 1976.

Shultz says he will try to convince the Chinese, who have emerged as the main suppliers of arms to Iran in its war with Iraq, to end the shipments and help pressure Iran to the negotiating table.

His prospects appear poor. He has raised the issue with the Chinese in the past without success. Now his hand would appear to be weakened by disclosures, details of which were confirmed by a presidential investigatory panel this past week, that Washington broke its own embargo and secretly sold arms to the Chinese, who have never acknowledged their arms sales, even in private meetings with U.S. diplomats. One U.S. official says it's unlikely they will give ground now, in part because they need the foreign money.

Chinese leaders are expected to ask Shultz how the Reagan administration is coping with the Iran-Contra crisis that began with the White House disclosure in November that proceeds from the arms sales had been secretly diverted to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, despite a congressional ban on Contra aid.

The Chinese may want to know whether any fresh foreign policy initiatives will come from the new White House team of Howard Baker, the chief of staff, and Frank Carlucci, the national security adviser.

China's paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, and his colleagues have been preoccupied with problems of their own, quelling "pro-democracy" demonstrations by students in 11 cities.

Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang was ousted following the unrest, and party documents released in Beijing blame him for encouraging "bourgeois liberalization" — the pro-West movement has been labeled.

State Department officials are split over the future of economic reforms in China, with the embassy in Beijing sending more optimistic reports than the consulate in Hong Kong. The pessimistic viewpoint holds that hard-line communists had gained the upper hand in the party in January, and may gain further ground at a party congress slated for October.

Deng and other Chinese leaders wanted Shultz to visit Beijing despite the recent unrest, one U.S. official says, "because it gives them a chance to prove that there is stability."

Deng said, in confidential documents provided to Western correspondents in Beijing, that foreign leaders are more interested in China's stability than its human rights record.

Shultz says that he will ask Deng and Zhao Ziyang, who took Hu's place as party head and is also premier, whether the crackdown on "bourgeois liberalization" will slow down efforts to introduce market forces into the economy.

He also says he will ask them about recent border talks with the Soviet Union, and complain about the expulsion of two American journalists from China.

He is to speak Tuesday in the port city of Dalian at a joint U.S.-Chinese management training which is considered a model of efforts to promote Western ideas.

The secretary begins his trip with a visit to Guilin, a scenic spot in south China where craggy peaks rise abruptly, and he will conclude it next Saturday in Shanghai, a bustling port and industrial area.

In between, he will be feted in Beijing, will visit Tallen and the birthplace of Confucius near Taishan.

Afterwards, he stops in South Korea and Japan to consult with leaders there about China.

In Seoul, Shultz is expected to express official concern over a crackdown on opponents to the government.

# Death note blames son

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Before she died, a 65-year-old injured woman tucked into her underwear a note in which she wrote in a "mildly scribbled" that her son had killed her, an autopsy revealed.

Her son, Richard Dziubak, 33, was charged Friday with second-degree murder and first-degree manslaughter. He was held Saturday in lieu of \$50,000 bond in the Ramsey County Jail.

The note saying, "Dick killed me — threw me down basement," was found during an autopsy of May Hilda Speiser of St. Paul, police said.

When confronted with the note, Dziubak, an unemployed cook who lived with his mother, said she was lying, police reports said.

"He said that his mother was a liar all her life and she was a liar in death," said a detective's report.

"He said she was trying to get even with him after she knew she was dying."

Speiser's bruised and scratched body was found in bed early Wednesday, and authorities said the autopsy showed she died of blows to the head. She also had a broken rib, officials said.

Police reports show Dziubak changed his story about what happened the night of his mother's death several times. Investigators say Dziubak may have fought with her and pushed her down the stairs, then left the house Tuesday.

"I questioned him about whether he really believed that his mother would go to her death with a lie on her lips, that she would accuse one of her children of her death," said the detective's report.

"He said that he did, that he hadn't killed her."

## BEST FOOT FORWARD

By Dr. Craig Holman

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Sudden foot twisting, excessive pronation or uncomfortable footwear could tear this band, worsening the disorder. Physiotherapy may be useful in relieving the acute phases, but a prescribed orthotic insert helps establish a biomechanical correction. Heat cups or prescribed arch supports are useful, too.

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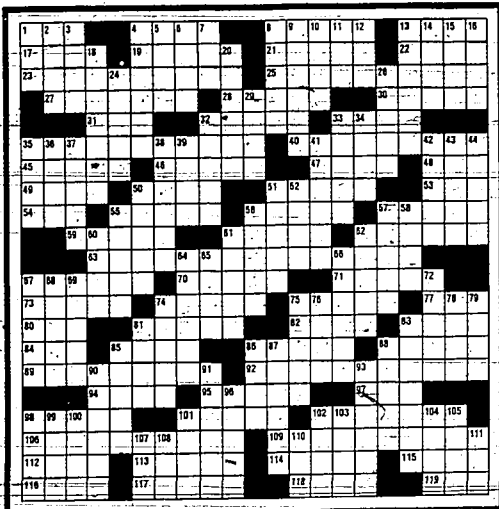
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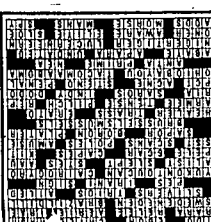
Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Wedding vow
  - 4 Black
  - 9 Put on ice
  - 10 Becklers
  - 17 — avis
  - 19 Confederate sign
  - 21 Metalinop
  - 22 Dits
  - 23 Scandinavian paradise?
  - 25 A pick?\*
  - 27 Splinters
  - 28 Small comb
  - 30 Feet pair
  - 31 Mantle part
  - 32 Shiraz native
  - 33 Emblem
  - 35 Tropical bird up north?
  - 40 Egyptian creation
  - 43 Tilted
  - 45 Slumbered
  - 47 Holy women
  - 48 Sports gp.
  - 49 Soccer great
  - 50 Blamish
  - 51 Mantle part
  - 53 Set of tools
  - 54 Concorde
  - 55 Scrutinizes
  - 57 Lode natives
  - 59 Flavor
  - 61 Nonmetallic element
  - 62 Pure race horse
  - 63 Belgian bivouac?
  - 67 Physician
  - 70 Rock for cement
  - 71 Muse of poetry
  - 72 Defense group
  - 74 Uplight
  - 75 Ornament of skin
  - 77 Agt.
  - 80 Inlet
  - 81 Aegean inlet
  - 82 — 620
  - 83 Exact bird
  - 84 % abbr.
  - 85 Skin problem
  - 86 Ductile
  - 87 Lida
  - 88 Punitive
  - 89 Buckeye marshy lake?
  - 90 Washington serpent?
  - 94 Square pillar
  - 95 Rest-rate
  - 97 "Rehans" org.
  - 98 Lat up
  - 101 Armadillo
  - 102 Having no limit
  - 106 Afr. cat?
  - 109 Swiss bird?
  - 112 Unique thing
  - 113 Cognizant
  - 114 "Lida" name
  - 115 Plum
  - 118 Appendix

- 117 Code inventor
- 118 Staffs
- 119 Emissary
- 37 Highland garments
- 38 Movie awards
- 39 — Bator
- 41 Outwearing trees
- 42 Siberian language
- 43 Poker term
- 44 External
- 50 Scrub
- 51 Crucus bulbs
- 52 Felice or Matly
- 55 Lark
- 56 Rusty chamer
- 57 Islam Supreme Being
- 58 Forest food for animals
- 74 Singing
- 75 Tuckor
- 76 — uncertain
- 78 Term
- 79 Dutch cheese
- 79 Negrit of the
- 81 Scram
- 83 Arguments
- 85 "Dogpatch" character
- 86 Arouse
- 87 Mex. dish
- 88 Song of praise
- 90 Western flirts
- 91 Shoe parts
- 93 Secret Segovia
- 96 Street show
- 98 Wild ox
- 99 —
- 100 Elderly
- 101 Edible seaweed
- 102 Western school monogram
- 103 Bonn negative
- 104 Sniggle's catch
- 105 Late fall
- 107 Baret
- 108 —
- 110 Danube city
- 111 Marahal at Waterloo

- DOWN**
- 1 Taking up
  - 2 Crows
  - 3 Rusa, port
  - 4 Borgnine or Hemingway
  - 5 Sudy beverage
  - 6 Auto pioneer
  - 7 Once called
  - 8 Ship room
  - 9 Very brave
  - 10 Cleopatra's maid
  - 11 Ma Taylor
  - 12 Island wreath
  - 13 On horseback
  - 14 Seed coat
  - 15 Auction
  - 16 Retained
  - 18 Fatty
  - 20 Snare
  - 21 Designer Bill
  - 22 Sir Henry
  - 26 Nigerian port
  - 28 Hi-ii
  - 29 Felice or Matly
  - 32 Baskety workers
  - 33 Locations
  - 34 Vexes
  - 35 Jabbers
  - 38 Rubber trees



**Reagan's assailant likely to leave hospital grounds again**

WASHINGTON (AP) — St. Elizabeth's Hospital infuriated the Secret Service last Dec. 28 when its most famous patient, John W. Hinckley Jr., was allowed a 12-hour escorted visit to spend some time with his parents.

And the anger isn't likely to abate, because officials at the federal mental facility said the presidential assailant is likely to go off the grounds again.

In recent interviews, the officials said patients who make progress are given gradually increased levels of liberty, and the man who shot President Reagan is no exception.

Future decisions on community visits will be made by the hospital treatment team rather than the Secret Service, the hospital says.

Even though a Secret Service spokesman said Hinckley is "still a threat,"

One hospital supervisor said that if such a community visit is handled responsibly the first time, it is likely to be granted again.

From the supervisor's description of the normal treatment plan for patients, and from information learned in a court hearing, it is clear that Hinckley has progressed to the third of four levels of responsibility that can be granted by the hospital without court approval.

Hinckley could not go off the hospital grounds unescorted, but he would have permission from U.S. District Court.

There were no reports of anything going awry when Hinckley visited with his parents at a Reston, Va., facility of the Prison Fellowship Ministries. John and Jo Ann Hinckley are now actively raising money for mental health research and education.

The Secret Service and the hospital agreed the presidential protection agency was notified beforehand of the visit, but that has not dimmed the service's protests.

On March 30, 1981, Hinckley shot through a window, killing a secretary James Brady, a Washington policeman and a Secret Service agent outside a Washington hotel.

A jury found him not guilty by reason of insanity, or NGI, and he was sent to St. Elizabeth's as required by law in the nation's capital.

The hospital has broad leeway in granting Hinckley and other NGI patients freedom to roam the facility's grounds in Washington, and permitting community visits with an escort.

Dr. Harold Thomas, assistant to the superintendent at St. Elizabeth's, said, "This is a hospital. NGI patients are sent here for treatment of their illness. We're going to treat Mr. Hinckley based on what his needs are, and on what his treatment team's decision is."

Rich Adams, a spokesman for the agency that protects the president, said, "In the eyes of Secret Service, Mr. Hinckley is still a threat. Nothing has been shown to us that would lead us to believe otherwise. We would have to rely on medical expertise along those lines, and the hospital hasn't provided us with anything like that at this time."

Adams said the Secret Service "voiced a strong objection" when notified beforehand of Hinckley's Dec. 28 pass and added he was "under constant observation" by the agents.

"If he is released again, we would strongly object to it again," said Adams, who refused to specify how the agency watched Hinckley.

Explaining the treatment program for St. Elizabeth's, Dr. David Powell, chief of the post-trial branch, described four levels of responsibility for patients:

— Class A, which requires that patients leaving their building must have restraints and be accompanied by two staff members.

— Class B, usually reached after about a year of progress, when patients can leave a building without restraints, accompanied by a single staff member.

Under a second phase of Class B, which was applied in Hinckley's case, patients can receive an "accompanying city privilege." This is granted after the patient "has demonstrated enough responsibility" of walking on the grounds without restraints, Powell said. Before allowing the visit, hospital profes-

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**Oral Roberts plans fast**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Television evangelist Oral Roberts says he plans to begin fasting on March 22 and to continue until he reaches a fund-raising goal "or God calls me home."

Roberts has said that God told him he will die unless he raises \$8 million for medical missions by the end of March. In a letter mailed to supporters last week, Roberts said he was \$1.5 million short of the goal.

"So with God's leading on March 22, I am going to make the most important trip I have ever made up into the Prayer Tower (at Oral Roberts University)," Roberts said.

"I am going to be in and out of the Prayer Tower praying and fasting until victory comes or God calls me home."

Jan Dargatz, spokesman for the Action Roberts Evangelical Association, said Roberts had no specific schedule for his time in the 100-foot spire tower but that he did not believe in starvation diets.

"Dr. Roberts doesn't believe in the Gandhi kind of fasting," she said.

"He believes that you fast until you feel yourself in the presence of the Lord. He will continue to fast as long as he needs to — until he feels the problem is solved on a spiritual level," she said.

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**Experts intervene in Baby-M trial**

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Expert witnesses in the custody battle between a surrogate mother and the childless couple who hired her may cost \$5,000 or more before the trial is over, say lawyers for the two sides.

Aside from legal fees, the cost for expert testimony is one of the biggest expenses in the dispute between surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead and William and Elizabeth Stern, attorneys say.

The most expensive testimony — at least \$5,000 worth — has been on whether Mrs. Whitehead or Stern should be granted custody of the 11-month-old girl at the center of the unprecedented dispute.

An additional \$10,000 or more worth of experts have testified about whether Mrs. Stern was justified in believing her multiple sclerosis would prevent her from safely having her own child.

The trial's other witnesses are experts ranging from neurologists to a clinical social worker. There are also psychiatrists, psychologists and a pediatrician.

Most of them already have testified. The remainder have included their opinions in court reports and are expected to testify this week.

Among other things, one expert contended that a symptom of Mrs. Whitehead's alleged personality disorder was that she denied her husband, Richard, a sanitation worker, changed their minds, turned down the \$10,000 surrogate fee and fled with the child to Florida.

Authorities found them and returned the child to the temporary custody of the Sterns, of Tenafly, N.J. Whitehead is allowed, twice-weekly visits.

The most expensive expert witnesses in the trial are expected to be the three hired by the baby's court-appointed guardian, Lorraine A. Abraham, with a total bill estimated at more than \$35,000 to be divided between the Sterns and the Whiteheads.

All three recommended that Stern, a biochemist, be given custody and that Mrs. Whitehead be denied custody and also visitation rights, at least for the time being.

One of the experts, psychologist David Brodzinsky, said he will submit a bill for \$12,000.

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**World**

# Lebanese police join Syrian troops in West Beirut patrols

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 100 Lebanese police joined thousands of Syrian soldiers Saturday to enforce peace in Moslem west Beirut, where clashes between rival Moslem militias killed approximately 300 people last month.

Just outside the city limits, Shiite Amal militia men and Palestinian guerrillas fought briefly at the Palestinian refugee camps of Chatila and Bourj el-Barajneh, wounding seven people.

Lebanese Moslem leaders, meanwhile, drove to the Syrian capital of Damascus for meetings with Syrian officials. At the request of the leaders, 7,500 Syrian troops moved into west Beirut on Feb. 21 to end the fighting.

Riot police, members of Squad 16, joined Syrian forces in manning 22 checkpoints, frisking pedestrians and directing traffic. Last week, the Syrians closed the various militia offices in west Beirut.

A police official, who demanded anonymity, said deployment of Squad 16 officers was in line with a security plan for Damascus, meetings were scheduled between Syria's Vice

President Abdul Halim Khaddam and Lebanese leaders, including: Karami, parliament speaker, Hussein Hussein, a Shiite; Education Minister Salim Hoss, a Sunni; Public Works Minister Haid Jumbalati, also leader of the "Druse Progressive Socialist Party militia; and Justice Minister Nabih Berri, leader of Amal.

The five had asked Syria to intervene after an leftist alliance of Druse and Lebanese communists claimed win Amal for a week last month, killing about 300 people, injuring 1,300 and causing \$20 million damage.

The Beirut newspaper As-Safir said the Damascus talks would focus on repairing inter-Moslem relations and mending fences between Syrian leader Hafez Assad and Jumbalati.

The Druse leader and the Syrian government are at odds apparently because of Jumbalati's support for the Palestinians in their fight against Amal, the paper said.

All 15 members of the cabinet of Jumbalati's party accompanied him to Damascus.

forces expired Feb. 8. Increased hostilities have killed at least 95 people since then.

Fighting Saturday killed one soldier and one rebel near Davao City, 500 miles southeast of Manila. Rebels executed three men suspected of being military reformers in a village near Cebu, 360 miles southeast of the capital, military officials said.

No immediate reaction to Mrs. Aquino's amnesty proclamation came from the Communist-led Philippine Democratic Front whose representatives went back underground after peace talks broke off in January.

The Front negotiated on behalf of the Communist Party of the Philip-

# Aquino offers rebels 'full' amnesty

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino offered "full and complete amnesty" Saturday to Communist rebels who lay down their arms within six months, saying she wants to end the suffering from 18 years of fighting.

"We hope this new measure to reunite families, bind up the brokenhearted and heal the wounds of our nation," she said on national television.

Her proclamation appeared to be aimed also at Moslem rebels fighting for 14 years now for self-rule or autonomy in the southern Philippines.

The offer came three weeks after a 60-day cease-fire between the government and Communist rebel

forces expired Feb. 8. Increased hostilities have killed at least 95 people since then.

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No immediate reaction to Mrs. Aquino's amnesty proclamation came from the Communist-led Philippine Democratic Front whose representatives went back underground after peace talks broke off in January.

The Front negotiated on behalf of the Communist Party of the Philip-

ines and its 23,500-soldier New People's Army. It has denounced the idea of amnesty as bribery, saying it would not solve the root causes of the insurgency.

Officials of the Moro National Liberation Front could not be contacted for comment Saturday. The Moro Front resumes talks with the government this week in the southern city of Zamboanga on regional autonomy for the Philippines' 5 million Moslems.

Mrs. Aquino said the government has set up National Reconciliation and Development centers throughout the country to provide "amnestied rebels ... the means and training to resume productive roles in the society."

# Scots protest plan to close Caterpillar plant

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Thousands of people rallied Saturday in support of workers who have been occupying a Caterpillar Inc. plant for more than six weeks to protest the U.S. company's plan to close it.

Politicians and union and church leaders addressed the peaceful gathering outside the plant in Uddingston, near Glasgow. Neither organizers nor police gave an estimate, but a reporter at the scene put the crowd's size at "several thousand."

The plant makes earth-moving equipment. About 1,000 workers have occupied it since Jan. 14, the day Caterpillar announced it would close, probably in 1988. Workers locked the main gates and refused to admit management personnel.

The Peoria, Ill.-based company has told the British government it will not change its mind.

Caterpillar has said it also intends to close plants at Davenport, Iowa,

and Dallas, Oregon, to improve efficiency and cut costs.

The Uddingston closure would mean the loss of 1,221 jobs in an area of high unemployment and is being resisted by the Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Donald Dewar, the opposition Labor Party's spokesman for Scottish affairs, told the rally that Caterpillar's decision to close the plant after announcing last year it intended to invest \$94 million in it was either "damaging cynicism or gross incompetence."

"The message which must go out from this demonstration is, of course, we want the government to put maximum pressure on the company, but if that is not working, we must look and search for an alternative operator," Dewar said.

In Peoria, Caterpillar spokesman Brian Garau, consulted by the Associated Press, declined comment on Saturday's rally. He referred questions to another spokesman, Gil Nolde, but no one answered Nolde's home telephone.

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In Peoria, Caterpillar spokesman Brian Garau, consulted by the Associated Press, declined comment on Saturday's rally. He referred questions to another spokesman, Gil Nolde, but no one answered Nolde's home telephone.

# Vagrant slashed in subway station

PARIS (AP) — A well-dressed man in his 30s drew a machete from his briefcase in a Paris subway station, slashed to death a drunken vagrant who was shouting insults and strode away and vanished, police said Saturday.

A police official said the killing occurred at about 7:40 p.m. Friday in the busy Bastille metro station and was witnessed by dozens of other riders who provided a "quite precise description" of the suspect.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the vagrant was shouting general insults shortly before the killing.

When he directed his shouts at a thinner man standing on the platform across the tracks, the man

opened his briefcase, took out a machete, climbed down from the platform and over the rails to the other side and calmly struck the vagrant in the throat.

The man then clambered back across the tracks, put the bloody machete into his briefcase and walked away while witnesses stared at him, police said.

Other riders (the others in the station) were certainly impressed and no one tried to arrest the man who had already proved what he was willing to do with his weapon, the official said.

The victim bled profusely and died within minutes, the official said. He said the vagrant was not identified, but was believed to be about 40 years old.

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**PAUL HOGAN** IS **CROCODILE DUNDEE**

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SAT-SUN 12:15-1:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
ADULTS \$2.00  
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Before they could stand together, They had to stand alone.

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**DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR**

2ND SMASH WEEK

DAILY 7:30-9:25  
SAT-SUN 5:35-7:30-9:25

# White schools boycott biracial carnival

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black marchers, choirs, dancers and gymnasts participated with whites during a charity carnival in the gold-mining town of Benoni on Saturday, while blacks sat next to whites on grandstands. The only white schools listed on the program were English-speaking, however.

Several Afrikaans-speaking white schools withdrew from the festivities, 15 miles east of Johannesburg, when they found out they would have to march with blacks. The Star newspaper reported.

The carnival committee member, Gawie Myburgh, denied that account. He said the schools withdrew because they didn't have time to prepare.

White English-speakers tend to be more critical than Afrikaans speakers of apartheid, which has established a racially segregated society giving the 24 million blacks no vote in national affairs. The 6 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

The Afrikaners are to a large extent descendants of 17th-century Dutch settlers.

The Star, a major English language newspaper published in Johannesburg, said the private school of St. Dominique's Convent asked carnival organizers to find a way to march with the school's drum majorettes.

It said organizers contacted the South African Police band, but when the Afrikaans schools learned that almost all of this band's members were black, they withdrew after several meetings. How many schools withdrew was not reported.

# Lebanese terrorist given life sentence

PARIS (AP) — A special court ignored a prosecution plea for leniency and sentenced a Lebanese terrorist to life-in-prison Saturday for complicity in the shooting deaths of two diplomats and the attempted killing of a third.

Two of the victims were Americans.

Paris shuddered under a wave of bombings last year as terrorists tried to force the government to free the defendant, Georges Ibrahim Abdallah. The prosecution asked for leniency in an effort to spare France new terrorism.

Defense lawyer Jacques Verges said the sentence, the maximum possible, would look to "many Arab militants like a declaration of war."

"Indeed, we can expect mass or individual attacks," said Georges Kiejman, a lawyer representing the United States in the case. He called the sentence "very courageous."

The government quickly ordered that the heightened security in Paris during the trial be maintained, and called in army troops to reinforce security on the frontiers, the news agency Agence France-Press reported.

Interior Minister Charles Pasqua, in charge of domestic security, canceled a visit to Gabon due to start Sunday, the ministry announced.

Abdallah refused to attend the weeklong trial and was not present when the verdict and sentence were announced. Verges said the 35-year-old Abdallah laughed upon hearing the sentence and told him he would not appeal.

Prosecutor Pierre Baechlin asked the seven-judge court to sentence Abdallah to no more than 10 years, saying a harsher sentence would "transform the accused into a martyr and France into a hostage."

Police described Abdallah as a leading member of a Lebanese terrorist group. His arrest in October 1984 touched off two bombing waves in Paris, including one last September in which 11 people were killed and dozens injured. Police have said Abdallah's four brothers are the prime suspects.

Abdallah was convicted of complicity in the Jan. 18, 1982 murder of Lt. Col. Charles Ray.

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## Tort reform hits Senate's 'open jaws'

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Tort reform slid through the House last week like butter down a hot pan.

In other words, the critics argue, the bill was greeted.

The controversial tort reform bill to amend Idaho's liability laws and free hostages of frivolous lawsuits was approved in the House by a 65-19 vote.

On its face, the lopsided margin gives weight to the argument by the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition, that a grassroots tort reform movement is sweeping the country.

But there was another, more telling, vote on tort reform suggesting that it was not such a popular measure.

A motion to send the bill to the amending order failed by only five votes.

On the amending order, the bill could be sliced and diced into little pieces or altered beyond recognition, so that no coalition member would recognize it.

The coalition is made up of 150 government and private groups and businesses.

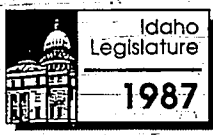
The groups joined forces because of a liability insurance crisis. For example, some doctors in rural communities cannot get insurance to perform surgery or deliver babies.

City governments, schools, businesses, all are paying exorbitant rates — when they can find insurance.

The coalition applied effective pressure. Farmers, doctors, city council members wrote to legislators.

Lawmakers were afraid to vote "no," but they were reluctant to vote "yes."

The opposition, comprised of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association and consumer groups, also effectively argued that insurance rates have not dropped in other states which



### Analysis

have passed similar legislation. In view of that fact, some lawmakers saw no good reason to vote for the bill; but they did anyway, for two reasons.

• They also can sleep nights secure and not feel the heat from angry constituents who wanted change, even if it may not solve the problem.

• They also can sleep nights secure in the knowledge that the bill will probably die a lingering, painful death in the Senate.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, a lawyer and member of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, is no friend of tort reform.

Risch told an Idaho Falls reporter on Thursday, "We're waiting for that bill with open jaws."

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee, is also concerned about the bill.

He said he will not favor tort reform unless a companion bill — insurance reform — is introduced in his committee.

The underlying goal is to pass a bill that will give relief to insurance ratepayers and allow people to get liability insurance, he said.

The tort bill will not do it, Fairchild said.

"I had 4½ hours of testimony last year, and not one person could affirm this would affect rates or availability," Fairchild said. "Not one."

## Counties to test emergency system in Northwest drill

Shoshone to relay messages to Boise

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley counties will begin participating Tuesday in a test of communications and preparedness for any emergency ranging from flood and fire to nuclear disaster.

The exercise, conducted once each five years throughout the country, begins Tuesday and continues for three days in Idaho and adjoining Northwest states.

Jim Wagoner, civil defense director in Twin Falls County, calls it a "low key exercise" that simply requires sending messages to each district headquarters and from there to Boise to make sure that in the event of an emergency or disaster a statewide communication system would function.

Headquarters for District 4 counties in Magic Valley will be the Idaho Division of Highways office in Shoshone.

Each participating county official, usually the civil defense director, will be given packets to be opened at various times. The information in each envelope or packet will outline a progressive step in a mock disaster. The emergency authority in each county will then report his county's information to the state highway office in Shoshone and the information will be sent statewide by teletype system.

"We will get a warning on Tuesday," Wood said. "Then it will continue to build with various new situations and developments reported at the rate of one communication a day until the test is completed. It is being coordinated from all districts in the state through the Disaster Bureau in Boise."

Wood said the test has been billed as a nuclear war preparedness test, but he said it is designed for any emergency situation.

"The Teton flood is a good example of when such a system would be needed. We used it when we had the heavy run-off flooding a few years ago, and it would be available to the event of a major flood or earthquake.

"It's just for nuclear warfare, it's for any emergency and we all know a flood or earthquake could happen any time," Wood explained.

'It isn't just for nuclear warfare, it's for any emergency...'

— Jim Wood,

Twin Falls County civil defense director

Others who will be receiving envelopes with information they must transmit to the Shoshone headquarters include civil defense directors: Mario Dalry of Jerome, Terry Bingham of Cassia County, George Falkner of Minidoka County and a designated civil defense official in Lincoln County.

Three Magic Valley counties do not participate in the event since they receive no federal emergency management funds. They are Gooding, Camas and Blaine.

Several counties will also hold a gathering of area emergency services personnel to develop a plan at their own county levels. Dalry said Jerome County Commissioners and others who would be called on to take charge of a county emergency will be meeting from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday to discuss their local preparedness.

George Falkner said Minidoka County will hold a similar meeting but a time has not yet been set. He said the state officials will assign the counties a simulated problem.

"We are not given a time; we will set our own time for a tabletop discussion to work out a plan for the problem," Falkner said. "I will be calling on the county commissioners, law enforcement officers, hospital, health department, fire departments, mayors and others," he said.

"We might be asked to prepare for a major radioactive condition, a chemical spill or anything that would involve a widespread public danger."

The assigned individual county problems are given out in advance, while the daily test items are not known in advance, the civil defense directors said.

Each county receives funds of several thousand dollars for such programs if they are organized and participate in the tests, Wood said.

## Alien, garden-variety kind

Persistent parsnip threads way through pipe-fitting warp

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — This is the tale of a freak parsnip. It's believable, so it doesn't belong in "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

It's not particularly tricky, so David Letterman probably wouldn't want it for his late-night "Stupid Plant Tricks."

But, either by luck or an incredible sense of humor, his weird little vegetable has given Ed Kimball of Kimberly a chore.

Kimball, 77, ventured out into his home garden a week ago and turned up a few parsnips for a mid-winter meal. Over the years, thousands of parsnips have made the same trip from the garden back into his house for cleaning.

"You get all kinds of odd shapes in parsnips, you know," Kimball says. The vegetable actually is an edible root, a member of the celery family and a cousin to the carrot.

But none have come out of the ground wearing a pipe fitting as a girle, he assures.

This parsnip was a sharpshooter. Its top half filled out and started to taper to a point, as normal. But when it encountered the pipe fitting, it grew through a tiny, partially closed hole less than a quarter-inch wide.

"If it hadn't hit it just exactly right, it wouldn't have gone through there," Kimball says.

When it emerged from the fitting, the parsnip changed tactics. It sprouted two roots, almost like a pair of legs. (The top was separated from the bottom accidentally in cleaning.)

This may seem like trying to squeeze the biblical camel through the eye of the needle. But, as usual, luck and science offer an explanation.

The positions of the fitting and the parsnip were pure luck. "You're talking about chance here, somewhat," says John Gallian, sugar beet specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service at Twin Falls. Parsnips aren't quite his field, but the sugar beet is a root crop.

Beyond that, it helps to think a little bit like a parsnip.

"As far as the parsnip root 'knew,' it was just growing down through soil," Gallian says.

The leading edge of the parsnip's "top" or main root is very "loose" at first, he explains. Soil undoubtedly was wedged into the fitting, allowing the root to penetrate as it would anywhere else.

Normally, the plant's root would expand. But it couldn't muster enough strength to break open the fitting — as it might something more fragile, Gallian says. So, it expanded when it could, below the iron bell.

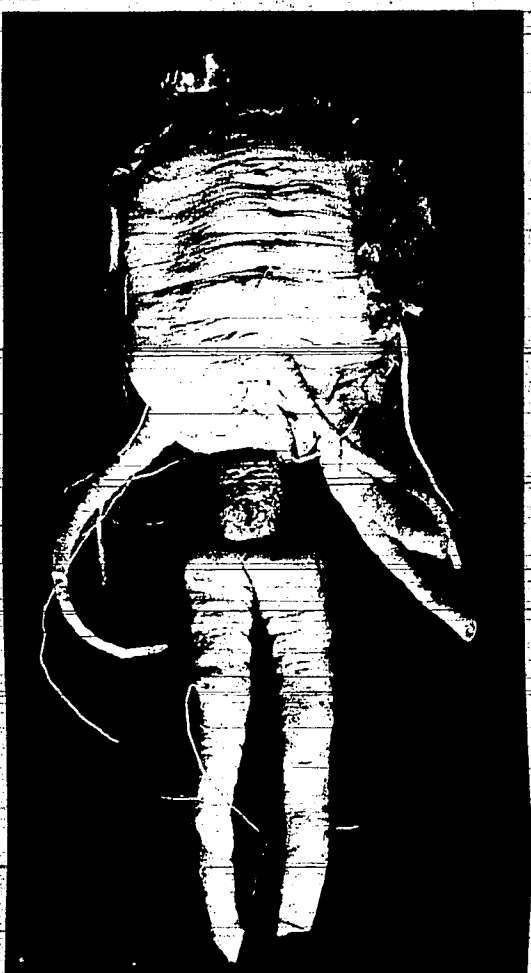
The leggy roots below are more difficult to figure. They could have several explanations, ranging from physical blockages to micro-organic action, Gallian says.

But Kimball has seen gems on parsnips before, anyway. "I seen one here a couple years ago. It looked just pretty much like a human hand."

Kimball, a former farmer, admits to engineering a twist or two of nature before. "Three years ago, I had a couple of enormous pumpkins," he says. He cultivated them to 112 and 120 pounds in size.

But this was the parsnip's doing. "That's the first one I've ever had like that," he says.

But soon, the freak parsnip will go from fame to the flame. Its startling shape won't save the vegetable from a career-ending bath in butter in his frying pan, Kimball says.



This oddly shaped parsnip grew through a pipe fitting, center

## Caravan depicts El Salvador's crisis

By DOUG BREWER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Overshadowed by recent Contra aid disclosures in Nicaragua is an ongoing conflict between guerrillas and government forces in neighboring El Salvador, which has cut a swath of human misery.

Some 30 percent of El Salvador's 5 million inhabitants, many of them farmers, has been displaced. And 50,000 persons have been killed and 5,000 have vanished since the 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero in the national capital of San Salvador, says the Rev. Bill Taylor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Magic Valley residents have a chance to meet victims of the conflict when a "caravan" of El Salvadoran refugees rolls into Twin Falls today and Monday.

Seven components of a "National Caravan of Salvadorans for Peace and Justice in Central America" will visit 200 cities nationwide. The one reaching Twin Falls left San Francisco Feb. 22, en route to 40 Western cities through March 22.

The legal itinerary begins 6 p.m. today with a community potluck dinner at Twin Falls' First United Methodist Church. The refugees are scheduled to speak an hour later, during a worship service there.

On Monday they are to visit local high schools and the College of Southern Idaho. Following a noon luncheon at the Guatemala Center, they will leave for Boise.

The caravan consists of "farmers, teachers, students, janitor workers and medical people" — no strangers to arrest, persecution, torture and the "knowledge" of friends and family members kidnapped and/or murdered by "death squads," says the Rev. Lowell Greathouse of

Filer's United Methodist Church. "Something has caused them to leave," Greathouse says.

Greathouse and Taylor are members of the local Fellowship of Reconciliation, a 3-year-old interdenominational group of some 25 clergy and laypeople assisting in the proceedings.

The caravan's purpose is to translate the El Salvador conflict into human terms and to "tell, first-hand, the condition" of that country, Greathouse says, espousing an ultimate goal to bring peace to the region and to allow the refugees a safe return there.

"The situation in Central America is a complex issue," the human story gets lost," adds Taylor, who has traveled—and ministered—throughout Latin America. "El Salvador described in the news really isn't there."

Despite a conflict grounded in politics, the speakers won't be selling an ideology.

• See REFUGEES on Page B2

## Fay's nomination to education board under way

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wheels were set in motion Friday to confirm Twin Falls School District Trustee Gary Fay's nomination to the state Board of Education.

Fay's official nomination from Gov. Cecil Andrus was sent Friday to Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who is president of the Senate. From Otter's hands, the nomination will be transferred to the Senate Education

Committee, which is responsible for holding the confirmation hearing.

Fay will apparently begin his 5-year term Sunday without confirmation, but that is not unusual. State board members have served for months without confirmation when the Legislature is in recess, said Phillips.

Education Committee Chairman Sen. Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo, said he expected to hold the hearing in about 2 weeks. Hearings on pro-

posed legislation pushed back the date, he said.

Sverdsten said he received a letter this week from Fay and expects to begin preparing for the hearing this weekend. Neither Sverdsten nor Fay expects trouble with his confirmation.

"I don't anticipate much problem at this time," Sverdsten said. Fay's first state board meeting is March 5 and 6, when a vote to change the C-average rule is

## Airport board scans ways to bolster restaurant

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Discussions about changing management of the restaurant and bar at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport have arisen, but their outcome is indefinite.

Airport officials, meanwhile, are thinking about ways to cook up more business for the operation.

The present manager, Bill Durbin, told The Times-News on Wednesday he was considering quitting the res-

taurant business to focus on his other businesses, and not because he couldn't make a profit at the bar and restaurant.

Durbin said on Thursday, however, that nothing was final about any changes. He said there were "discussions" going on, but refused to elaborate.

Durbin had told airport board members late last week he was considering leaving the operation, Airport Board Chairman Dick Shotwell hadn't met the terms of his lease.

After City Councilman Jack Miller discussed the possible management change at a Tuesday work session, the Twin Falls City Council gave its permission for Durbin to sublease to Owings if they chose that route.

City Manager Tom Courtney said a sublease would be valid until a new contract could be drafted, which will probably take about a month.

Although Durbin said the profitability of the restaurant and bar wasn't at issue, it is a question concerning the airport board and city

• See RESTAURANT on Page B2



## C-rule debate flares in Cassia

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY.**— School officials, patrons and teachers disagree over the usefulness of the state-mandated C-average rule during a Wednesday night meeting held to discuss the controversial requirement.

Some teachers backed the rule, which goes into effect with the graduating class of 1988 and requires, as a condition of graduation, that students maintain a C-average minimum in the core high school classes of English, mathematics, reading and speech.

Burley High School English and speech teacher Jeanne Snow admitted that her course work was already "watered-down" to help unmotivated students. "I admire the state Board of Education for what they're trying to do," she said.

But the patrons who spoke out were opposed to the requirement, with one saying it disenfranchises students and "violated their basic rights as American citizens."

A group of patrons against the ruling met immediately after Wednesday's meeting and agreed to meet again within the next few days. They hope to reach a consensus before sending representatives to visit with the Board of Education Friday. Newly appointed state board member Gary Fay of Twin Falls has scheduled a

time for the Cassia patrons on the board's agenda.

Patron Daryl Whitehead and Lovell Turner, the former principal of both Declo High School and Burley Junior High School, called for the meeting Wednesday. It featured a panel of school officials, including Cassia School Superintendent Norman Hurst, Curriculum Director Gene Coltrin, BHS Principal John Billeze, District Psychologist Bill Martin, BHS Vice Principal Greg Hunsaker, Burley Junior High Principal Jeff Taylor and BHS Counselor Julie Billeze. The school board members — Ann Woodhouse, Mike Judd and Kathryn Hall — attended the meeting but sat with the audience of about 20 people.

Some 110 sophomores and juniors at Burley High School, or about one-third of each class, currently fails to meet the C-average requirement, Whitehead said. "This should concern our parents," he said.

"This is not a problem brought about by our school board or schools. This problem has been given to us by the state Board of Education," he said.

Hurst said that the C-average rule came about as the result of a drive to pursue educational excellence. A published study by the Commission on Excellence, "A Nation at Risk," urged that students be competent in the area of basic skills,

he said.

The C-average ruling was enacted as a way to motivate students to become competent in basic academic skills. However, since its implementation, state school administrators, and particularly the state superintendent's organization, have gone on record opposing it, he said. "There has been mounting pressure against the C-average," he said.

The state board is considering two additional options to the C-average rule that would allow students to show competency and graduate, Hurst said. Under one, students may graduate if they receive a basic composite score within one standard deviation of the mean on the statewide achievement test. Under the other, districts may also develop their own competency plan following state guidelines, he said.

"There are three ways to go — three options to go," he said. "But it all boils down to the same thing: Students must demonstrate competency in core areas," he said.

Coltrin said that Cassia students fall into three groups: those who are maintaining the C-average; those who aren't, but who could achieve it; and those who aren't maintaining the average and do not have the skills to do so.

He said that only a small group fails to maintain the average because they are unable.

• See C-RULE on Page B4

## Albion recommends residents boil water

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**ALBION.**— Dormant wells used to help fight the fire that destroyed the Annie Laurie Inn earlier this month may have contaminated the city water system, and the state Department of Health and Welfare is recommending that residents boil tap water for five minutes before using it.

Water quality engineer Gary Burkett of the Twin Falls Health and Welfare Department said inactive wells turned on to aid firefighters with the Annie Laurie blaze "certainly are suspected as a cause of the problem."

"The matter came to the department's attention when a routine Feb. 19 water sample showed 19 counts of the bacteria Coliform, he said. Usually no Coliform should be present in water samples, he said.

"Coliform itself is not necessarily harmful to people," he said. However, it can indicate that other harmful pathogenic bacteria are present, he said.

Harmful bacteria may cause stomach cramps or diarrhea, but he said he hasn't received any complaints from area residents of these symptoms.

The Albion Public Works Department has been draining and cleaning the city's water system, and Health and Welfare is continuing its water sampling, he said. If the problem has been caused by the dormant wells, Burkett believes that the city system disinfected by Monday, he said. However, residents should continue to boil city water until they are notified otherwise, he said.

## Richfield seniors raise the roof, funds, for community hall

By DOUG BREWER  
Times-News writer

**RICHFIELD.**— Private initiative knew no bounds in Richfield as a group of volunteers funded and built a seniors community hall there from scratch.

"We're just as proud as can be of it," said Richfield senior Mack Crowther, who helped spearhead a Richfield dinner for the project. "It's quite unique the way it's taken place. . . . It's all paid for."

Some \$15,000 in private donations was raised, Crowther said. Most of it came from Richfield, he said, not small fees in place with a population of 357.

Contributions also came from all over the Magic Valley and Boise, Crowther said. The donations covered the costs of materials, he said, stressing that no funding came from government grants.

Crowther said that such aid was considered, but later ruled out.

"(It) looked like so much government red tape and restrictions, we thought that we would stay clear of it," he said. Instead, community members interested in the project relied primarily on word of mouth to raise money.

"We went through the telephone book," said Richfield senior Clifford Ward, who spearheaded the dinner with Crowther. In Richfield that meant just over a page of names in the telephone book.

Donations came from businesses, as well as from politicians stopping last year's campaign trail, with a big chunk — \$2,100 — raised during a Jan. 24 benefit dinner at the Richfield LDS Church cultural hall, Crowther said. More than 225 people attended the event, he said.

An all-volunteer crew, most of it seniors, logged 2,175 man-hours of labor on the facility, said LeRoy Egan, a Richfield resident who worked on publicity for the dinner. Crowther said that the donated efforts included plumbing, electrical and door-hanging work.

The 30- by 60-foot facility contains a kitchen, pantry, dining hall and two bathrooms, with provisions for expansion, he said. It stands on the corner of Oneida and Main streets.

Crowther said that besides accommodating seniors card parties and Monday seniors lunches, the facility would be used for other purposes, such as by the local women's club, the Richfield Grange and for Richfield High School class reunions.

Richfield's seniors had been gathering in the Richfield United Community Methodist Church basement, he said, but its stairs were difficult for senior citizens to negotiate.



Richfield senior citizens sit down to a buffet lunch in their new community hall built by volunteers without government assistance

## State survey finds Jerome appraisals not kept up-to-date

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME.**— Appraisals of city residential property are "in good shape," but there are many rural residential properties that have not been given an on-site inspection in a long time, says Scott Irwin, representing the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Based on the findings of a survey evaluating current appraisals, he said there were rural properties that had not had an on-site inspection since 1983. The study analyzes the appraisal methods used by the county assessor's office.

"The law says every piece of property in the county has to be reappraised every five years," Irwin said. In order to do that, the county assessor's office appraises 20 percent of the county every year, he said.

While there are no specific mandates for the selection of the 20 percent of the county to be appraised each year, Irwin said that ideally, sampling should be taken from each category of property, with the remainder of that category being "indexed" to be established.

Jerome County Assessor John Wurst, who was elected to the assessor's office survey and replace Marjorie DuBois last year, said lack of an on-site inspection for some properties came light when the Tax Commission

## Jerome airport project may be delayed

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME.**— The taxiway extension and scalloping project planned for Jerome's airport may be delayed for a year, says local engineer and airport project manager Dale Riedesel.

Each year money is made available for airport projects through funds allotted directly to the states for airport construction or improvement, or through discretionary funds administered by the Federal Aviation Administration,

already been budgeted.

"There is no hurry to complete the project this year," Riedesel says. "The county is under no obligation to me until (FAA funding) is there."

Both FAA money and county funds to be used for the airport project come from user fees derived from airplane fuel taxes.

Project plans call for extending the taxiway, which runs parallel to the runway at the airport to the same length as the runway to make the airport safer. In addition, the existing paved surfaces at the airport will be rehabilitated.

## Parent-child relationship over — Supreme Court

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**BOISE (AP).**— A district judge Health and Welfare had taken was justified in upholding a custody of the child before Dayley's magistrate court decision to arrest after Mrs. Dayley had taken terminating the parent-child relationship—the child from the couple's home—ship between a convicted felon and the girl was later found with her 3-year-old daughter, the Idaho mother, suffering from pneumonia, diarrhea and yeast sores.

In a 4 to 3 decision issued Friday, the high court rejected John Stanley's court's approval of the Health and Welfare's appeal of a decision handed down by 5th District Judge George Granata.

Dayley, of Burley, argued that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare improperly sought to end his legal rights as a parent to Alena Kathryn Dayley.

Health and Welfare petitioned the court to terminate Dayley's parent-child relationship after the girl's mother, Anna Dayley, voluntarily gave up her parental rights.

Dayley requested the petition, arguing that he should have legal custody of his daughter even though he had been imprisoned since early 1984 for writing bad checks.

## Land owners appeal Adams Gulch ruling

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM.**— A group of private property owners in the Adams Gulch subdivision north of Ketchum have appealed in 5th District Court a recent ruling of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners.

The appeal comes after the board's ruling in January that the public has "unlimited" access to the Adams Gulch Road for "perpetuity."

Stedman Adams, along with three other property owners, filed the appeal, contending that "Adams Gulch Road, which goes through private property, is unlimited, with the exception of motorcycles and snowmobiles."

The complaint says the board's ruling is "an unconstitutional taking of private property."

# C-rule

**Continued from Page B3**

There is a large segment of students who don't do it because they don't want to," he said.

Soltrin said his "big concern" is those students who "just can't do it, they're not in special education but they can't get the C's."

Patron Sally Jacobs said she had no problem with the idea of requiring competency standards, but she was concerned about the time element involved. "Today's students who received C's and D's at the elementary level are not going to suddenly be able to get higher grades once they're in high school," she said.

"I'm going in the 11th hour," she said. "We can't just turn them (below-average students) around because the state says they have to have a C average." She recommended that the state set a different target date and begin setting competency standards for the lower grades.

Turner said he didn't oppose the C average per se, but thought that an effort should be made to educate all high school students, not just those who easily meet academic standards. While some of his children and

grandchildren have been high achievers, others have had difficulty in school as he once did, he said.

"It used to be that education was for all American youth, and that meant all of them," he said. The state board has moved toward an educational system for "the survival of the fittest instead of education of the masses," he said.

"I think vocational education is just as important; reading and writing isn't all of it," he added. Turner said social problems, such as divorce, also affect students' achievements and aren't taken into account by the C-average rule.

But Snoon said that teachers have lowered their standards in the last 10 years, and "this concerns me a whole lot."

"We have dropped our standards a great deal. With the dropping of the standards I, for the life of me, could not oppose the C average," she said.

She used to contract for students make it possible for every student to receive a C if they complete assignments. However, she said that out of 54 of her students this year, 13 got F's and seven got D's, because they failed to hand in assignments.

"These kids are goofing off, and

they're taking us for a ride," she said.

BHS economics and sociology teacher Gary Turner and Maxine Adams, the head of the high school media arts department, both agreed that teachers have lowered standards to help students get passing grades.

But Whitehead said he was concerned for those students, especially those with learning disabilities, who are not meeting the requirement. He said there will be many disappointed families when the parents of the 110 failing BHS students receive written notices of their child's status on Thursday.

Trustee Mike Judd said those opposed to the requirement would not be successful if they go to the state board with only individual complaints.

"If you're going with a handful of individual complaints you'll get nowhere," he said. He urged those opposed to the requirement to agree upon a proposal to present to state officials.

Whitehead said that concerned parents could contact him concerning the date for the next meeting by calling 676-1446 or 678-0988.

# Shoshone announces honor roll

**SHOSHONE** — The following students of Shoshone Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

**Students earning all A's are:**  
 Seniors: Terry Flores, Patti O'Maley and Curtis Sandy.  
 Juniors: Liz Fitzgerald, Tracy Guenechea and Cary Hibbard.  
 Sophomores: Clinton Sandy, Emily Stimpson and Steve Vaght.  
 Eighth grade: Heidi Stimpson and Yvette Will.  
 Seventh grade: Jenny Guenechea, Christina Sandy, Johnny Weems and Kaiti Zech.

**Students earning all A's an B's are:**  
 Seniors: Matt Aslett, Candy Barney, Ginger Carpenter, Candy Cowley, Tess Derbidge, Kelly Duffin, Janis Eberhard, Nancy Helsey, Tom Menola and George Shimer.  
 Juniors: Angie Bridge and Shelley Rowlan.  
 Sophomores: Robert Arrate, Richard Clifford, Jackie Guenechea, Brenda Guthrie, Linda Helsey, Maria Reeder, Shelli McClure, Heidi Sizemore and Julie Urrutia.  
 Freshmen: Holly Conklin, Terry Conklin and Jackie Hibbard.

**Eighth grade:** Monty Arossa, Mary Cameron, Scott Cowley, Raclene Duffin, Justin Gray, Angie Hibbard, Tammy O'Maley, Lisa Ritter and Kassie Zeech.

**Seventh grade:** Susan Arrate, Marne Bolan, Kelly Helsey, Suzanne Hibbard, Christina Ritter, Nichole Swainston and Alex Ugaldie.

**Students earning all B's are:**  
 Seniors: Cherie Hill, Brian Parrish, John Phillips, Tammy Roberts, Alan Sizemore, Shelly Urrutia and Lisa Wilmore.

**Juniors:** Tammy Brown, John Mendiola, Lori Rasmussen, Sheldon Waddoups and Mike Wallace.  
**Sophomores:** Pally Saala, Bryan Soloaga and Rhonda Watters.  
**Freshmen:** Michelle Davis and Richard Peterson.

**Eighth grade:** Shane Brown, Amber O'Reilly, Robbie Owens, Kevin Swainston, Tami Urrutia and Ryan Waddoups.  
**Seventh grade:** Joe Messick, Justin Rasmussen and Wade Sturgeon.

# Appeal

**Continued from Page B3**

Grounds for the appeal also include:

- Failure of the board to prepare a complete, transcribable, verbatim record of the entire proceedings as required by Idaho Code.
- Failure of the zoning commission as well as the Board of Commissioners to satisfy the Blaine County Zoning Ordinance.
- Failure of the board to give proper notice to the parties with respect to their decision to determine the scope of the property easement.

The parties filing the appeal are Adams, Rutgers Barclay, Sophie Engelhard and Richard Krellter.

An open dispute over access to Adams Gulch has emerged from the initial question of allowing sleigh rides in the area.

Last fall an entryway sign was placed over the road by the property owners, reading "Private Road, 16 M.P.H. Speed Limit."

The road entering the gulch is private, but the subdivision's plat has an easement with the stipulation there be a public access easement through the property.

"However, none of the commissioners could be reached late last week for comment about any possible action which might be taken about the placement of the entry sign.

with construction starting last August and, most of the money raised after that period, he said.

Community response was so encouraging that "we're looking for another project," Crowther said.

# Seniors

**Continued from Page B3**

"We've made this (the new facility) so it's easily accessible for wheelchairs," Crowther said.

Burl Akins, Richfield seniors board president, said an open house is planned for sometime in March. Construction was finished in late January, but the new facility doesn't have a name yet, Crowther said. Its funding began two years ago.

# Boy, 9, linked to missing tot

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Sheriff's investigators say a 9-year-old boy apparently was responsible for this week's incident in which a 2-year-old girl was found disrobed in a gully in southeastern Salt Lake County about 2 1/2 hours after she was reported missing.

Information will be turned over to the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office, Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Charles Christensen said Friday.

Searchers found the girl in good condition Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in a section of Dimple Dell Regional Park. She had been stripped to her

underwear.

The girl was taken to Primary Children's Medical Center for examination. She was scratched from bushes in the gully, which was about five blocks from her home, but doctors determined she had not been molested, Christensen said.

A boy took off her clothes, then ran away, Christensen said.

"It's just real fortunate we found her when we did," he said. "It took quite a while to get her body temperature up."

Apparently the girl wandered from her home to follow a 9-year-old boy.

# Appraisals

**Continued from Page B3**

companies. Burrows, Hewlett-Packard and IBM to "computerize" all county offices.

"We will make a decision within the next 30-45 days as to which company we will employ," said Commissioner Carl Montgomery.

The county currently uses HP computers, Montgomery said, and this would update that system. The amounts of the contract bids vary due to installation fees, the requirement for the county to purchase new software, and the interface ability between the computers in Jerome County and other government offices.

# Parent

**Continued from Page B1**

not have to state the exact grounds for terminating Dayley's legal relationship with his daughter.

The opinion written by Justice Charles J. Donaldson said sufficient evidence was shown to convince Granata both that Alena had been neglected and that Dayley was not likely to change "a decade of irresponsible behavior" and preserve the family.

Donaldson also said evidence before Granata at the termination proceeding indicated that a guardian ad litem already had been representing the girl.

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FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL THE MVRMC WOMEN'S HEALTH AND EDUCATION CENTER AT 737-2900 (Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.)



# FAMILY HEALTH DAY

## Saturday, March 14

### 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER • BREAKFAST • LECTURES • LUNCH • ENTERTAINMENT • ALL FOR ONLY \$15

<p><b>8:00 - 8:30 a.m. REGISTRATION IN THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM</b></p> <p><b>8:15 - 8:45 a.m. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST IN THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER (\$2)</b></p> <p><b>8:45 - 10:15 a.m. KEYNOTE SPEAKER (\$3) — DR. V. MARVIN COX, Ph.D.,</b>                  Prof. in the Communications Dept. at Boise State University, SPEAKING ON "FAMILY COMMUNICATIONS" (in the Women's Health Center Conference Room)</p>	<p>Check one lecture from this session for each person attending. (Note the fee of \$3 per lecture along with your check mark if you are paying for separate items and not buying the "Family Health Day" package.)</p> <p><b>SESSION III</b>                  2:15 p.m. — PREVENTIVE SPORTS MEDICINE by J.F. Trotter, Jr., M.D.                  3:30 p.m. — YOUR TEENAGER AND CHEMICAL ABUSE by Mike Gueker, M.S., Director of Canyon View Hospital's Alcohol &amp; Drug Treatment Program                  FOR MEN ONLY by Kevin Krahl, M.D.                  PARENTING SIBLING CHILDREN by Jamie Kelley, ACSW, MSW, MVRMC Social Worker                  GOOD GRIEF by Annette Newsham, R.N., Hospice Volunteer Director                  (Locations to be announced at Registration)</p>
<p><b>SESSION I</b>                  10:30 a.m. — THE WORKING MOTHER (A CASE OF THE GUILTY?) by Sara Johnson, M.D.                  11:45 a.m. — ADOLESCENT HEALTH ISSUES: Testicular Cancer, Drugs, Teenage Sex Problems by David Marlin, M.D.                  WHEN TO CALL THE DOCTOR by Kent Prosser, M.D.                  A VIEW YOU FOR MEN AND WOMEN (COSMETIC SURGERY) by Julian Nicholson, M.D.                  GRIEF: A FAMILY AFFAIR by Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., Wellness Counselor and Educator at The Relationship Place                  (Locations to be announced at Registration)</p>	<p>Complete and return this form to this address by March 9, 1987. Payment for the "Family Health Day" activities must accompany this form. Please make checks payable to "Magic Valley Regional Medical Center." Be sure to return the entire form indicating all the activities you want to attend.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE WOMEN'S HEALTH AND EDUCATION CENTER                  MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER                  P.O. BOX 409, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303-0409</b></p> <p>NAME _____ PHONE _____                  ADDRESS _____</p>
<p><b>11:45 - 1:00 LUNCH (\$5) — Includes Entertainment</b></p> <p>Check one lecture from this session for each person attending. (Note the fee of \$3 per lecture along with your check mark if you are paying for separate items and not buying the "Family Health Day" package.)</p> <p><b>SESSION II</b>                  1:00 p.m. — ACHOO! HELP FOR ALLERGIES by Gregory Kadic, M.D.                  2:00 p.m. — BEWISSE TO SIZE: EATING DISORDERS by Kris Seftin, MVRMC Dietitian                  EMERGENCY: WHAT TO DO by Dave Silbermagel, R.N., M.S.N., MVRMC Emergency Dept. Director                  PARENTS, HOW TO TALK TO YOUR PRE-TEENS ON SEX by Ann Kastor, R.N.                  WOMEN'S ROLE IN THEIR OWN HEALTH CARE by Jill Chestnut, R.N.                  (Locations to be announced at Registration)</p>	<p>I choose to register for the "Family Health Day" package, which includes the Continental Breakfast, Keynote Speaker, 1 lecture from each of 3 sessions (I have checked the lectures I would like to attend), and Lunch for a total of \$15. <span style="float: right;"><b>\$15.00</b></span></p> <p>We will register as a couple for the "Family Health Day" package, which includes two Continental Breakfasts, tickets for both of us to attend the Keynote Speaker, 1 lecture from each of 3 sessions per person (We have each checked the lectures we want to attend), and two Lunches for \$25. <span style="float: right;"><b>\$25.00</b></span></p> <p>I wish to register for only the separate items checked, for a total of _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>DEADLINE, MARCH 9, 1987</b></p>

Women's Health & Education Center

# Magic Valley

## Regional Medical Center

### 737-2900

# School lunch menus

**MINDOKA**  
 Monday: Beef loco, buttered peas, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef bites, cheese sticks, later tots, fruitcup, hot rolls and milk.  
 Thursday: Roast turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, celery and peanut butter, peaches, hot rolls and milk.  
 Friday: Barbecue, buttered green beans, apple wedges, carrot sticks, milk and cherry turnovers.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Monday: Lasagna, green beans, french rolls, butter, plums and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburgers on buns, french fries, California blend vegetables, pudding, salad bar and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey, chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, rolls and butter, surprise dessert and milk.  
 Thursday: Shepherd's pie, celery sticks, rolls and peanut butter, peaches, salad bar and milk.  
 Friday: Fish burgers on buns, later tots, lettuce salad, peanut cup and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 All schools  
 Monday: Roast beef sandwich, buttered green beans, banana half and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef loco, cinnamon roll, orange quarters and milk.  
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, crisp cut potatoes, vegetable dippers, pudding bar and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, fruit jello and milk.  
 Friday: Battered-dipped fish, french fries, cornbread with honey butter, mixed fruit cup and regular or chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS - Junior and Senior High**  
 Monday: French bread pizza, garden salad, buttered green beans, banana half and milk.  
 Tuesday: German sausage on bun, cole slaw, french fries, orange quarters and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, crisp cut potatoes, vegetable dippers, pudding bar and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger deluxe on onion roll, later tots, corn cobblet, fruit jello and milk.  
 Friday: Chef's salad, crackers, pickled beets, cornbread with honey butter, fruit cup and regular or chocolate milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Monday: Breakfast - pancakes; lunch - baked cheeseburgers; green salad, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast - cinnamon rolls; lunch - corn dogs, later tots, apples, cherries and milk.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast - Cooks' choice; lunch - fish burgers, curly fries, vegetables, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Breakfast - cereal; lunch - pizza, french fries, apples and chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Breakfast - french toast; lunch - beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls, cherry crisp and milk.

**BLAINE**  
 Monday: Wiener wrap-up, pork and beans, carrot sticks, molasses cookie, sliced peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, roll with butter, green peas, sweet potato custard with topping and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, sliced cheese, celery sticks, glazed cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Cooks' choice and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, sliced peaches and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
 Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, corn, peas, cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, beets, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Western chili, tossed green salad, hot rolls and milk.  
 Thursday: Parent/Teacher conference.  
 Friday: Combo on a bun, french fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Hot dog, pork and beans, cottage cheese and fruit salad, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco salad, buttered green beans, potato rounds, peas and milk.  
 Thursday: Burrito, french fries, spinach, cherry and milk.  
 Friday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.

**JEROME Junior and Senior High**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets; french fries, oriental mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail, biscuits and butter.  
 Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot rolls, sweet roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Swiss ham sandwich, french fries, peaches, tossed green salad, cranberry sauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello, raisin cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken burger, later tots, french fry, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
 Monday: Chicken burgers; later tots, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, vegetable dippers, peach cobbler and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dog, pork and beans, potato salad, fresh fruit, peanut butter bars and milk.  
 Friday: Open menu.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
 Monday: Hamburger, delgal on whole wheat roll, butter and jam, cheese slices, applesauce, banana and milk.  
 Tuesday: Barbecued beef, potato planks, green beans, peas and milk.  
 Wednesday: Potato soup, stuffed cheese sandwich, orange half, peanut butter fingers and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco salad, later tots, fruit, coffee cake and milk.  
 Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, apple half, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Popperoni pizza, green salad, sliced peaches, peanut raisin cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken fillets on bun, later sticks, orange wedges and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Finger sticks, green beans, red applesauce square, hot roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit top, cheese stick, choice of fruit, and milk.  
 Friday: Fish fillet, choice of vegetable, banana, cinnamon roll and milk.

**GOODING**  
 Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, bread sticks, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, rolls with butter, peas and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon twist, and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger with gravy, hash browns, biscuits and honey butter, pumpkin cake and milk.  
 Friday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, cookie, peas and milk.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: Soft shell taco, buttered corn, fruit jello, chocolate cake, plain or chocolate milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll with butter, tapioca pudding, and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, green salad, pineapple chunks, french bread and butter, chocolate ice cream and milk.  
 Thursday: Chef's salad, crackers, tropical island bar, apple and milk.  
 Friday: Baked potato, link sausage with toppings, Italian blend vegetables, peanut butter bar, fruit cup and milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Chicken burger, cheese sticks, french fries, Oriental vegetables, apricot halves and milk.  
 Tuesday: Meat balls, hash browns, cream coat cherry cheesecake, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, peas and carrots, fresh apple, blackbottom cupcake, and milk.  
 Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, fruit bowl, ice cream with topping, garlic bread and milk.  
 Friday: Tomato soup and crackers, ham and cheese sandwich, buttered carrots, grapes, chocolate cake and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Spaghetti, sliced cheese, green beans, french bread, peas and milk.  
 Tuesday: Finger sticks, peas and carrots, bread and butter, cookies, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Sausage patty, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.  
 Friday: Tacos, corn, cherry cobbler and milk.

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Flavor: french bread, peas, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, beets, peas and milk.  
 Wednesday: Stuffed wieners, bread and butter, mixed vegetables, apples and milk.  
 Thursday: Fishburgers, potato sticks, prunes and milk.  
 Friday: Chili and crackers; cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.

**WENDELL**  
 Monday: Macaroni & Cheese, green beans, fruit rolls and milk.  
 Tuesday: Roast beef, french fries, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, fruit, rolls, salad bar and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dogs, scalloped potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Soup, bologna & cheese sandwich, pudding, salad bar and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburgers, fries, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

# COUPON





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 Chicken of The Sea  
 Water or Oil Packed  
 6.5 oz.

**2 for \$1**

Limit 2 Per Coupon Good Thru March 3, 1987



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 Cream of Mushroom  
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 American Individually Wrapped Slices  
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**12 oz. 99c**

Limit 1 Per Coupon Good Thru March 3, 1987



**Little Sizzlers**  
 Hormel • 12 oz.

**99c ea.**


Limit 2 Per Coupon Good Thru March 3, 1987

## Man held on sex charges

TWIN FALLS — Jerald W. Courtney, 61, of Kimberly, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday on two counts of sexual abuse of minor girls, ages 7 and 9 years.

Courtney, a county parks and sanitation department employee, was placed in the county jail in lieu of \$50,000 pending a preliminary hearing. The public defender was appointed. Magistrate Charles Brumbach asked Courtney if he had been in court previously on a similar charge and when Courtney said that he had, the judge set the \$50,000 bond, saying it might be lowered at a later time after the court has an opportunity to look further into the matter.

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**AVAILABILITY**  
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**RAIN CHECK**  
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**Idaho/West**

# Company offers alternatives to 'Famous Potatoes' slogan

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — For \$2, Idahoans who think the "Famous Potatoes" slogan on Idaho license plates is a half-baked idea can change the motto to "Tick Fever State," "Famous Potatoes," or even "Where Utah Skis."

But there's a question as to whether changing the plates is legal under Idaho law.

A company called Famous Choices is marketing reflective stickers printed to match Idaho's green and white license plates and sized to cover up the official slogan, which is the target of a lawsuit.

"We love potatoes and we're proud of the role the Russet has had in making Idaho known around the world," Kent Just, company spokesman, said Friday. He said the name implies the company just wants to give people a choice.

Those who loathe "Famous Potatoes" miss can get stickers that read "Undiscovered America," "The Gem State," and "The Wilderness State."

But Attorney General Jim Jones said there's a question as to whether the stickers are legal. "You could probably argue it either way," he

said, explaining the law technically prohibits any alteration of the plates. However, the spirit of the law was to prohibit people from altering the identifying numbers and letters, he said.

A ruling on the constitutionality of the "Famous Potatoes" slogan is pending before 4th District Magistrate George Carey.

Andrew Freese filed a lawsuit against the state alleging his constitutional rights are violated because he is forced to carry advertisement on his license plates without compensation.

# Panel approves special tax break

BOISE (AP) — Some members of the Revenue and Taxation Committee argued Friday it was wrong for the Legislature to be granting special tax breaks for certain groups, and not allowing everyone to enjoy them.

But the committee ignored the advice, and voted 13-4 for legislation granting up to \$1.5 million in tax concessions for farmers, ranchers and certain businesses.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale, restores capital gains treatment for income from the sale of certain assets, such as farmland, cattle and horses, timber and mining products.

It also allows capital gains treatment for property held more than five years.

The federal capital-gains law, which was repealed by Congress last fall, exempted from taxation 60 per-

cent of the income from the sale of assets.

Since Idaho is adopting the federal tax laws this year, that repeals the capital gains treatment for most taxpayers.

But Sutton urged the committee to restore the special tax break for business groups.

He said many farmers have been forced to liquidate some of their assets to stay in business. If they have to pay huge tax bills on the sales, that leaves little actual cash.

Boise Republicans Chris Hooper and Phil Childers argued against the special treatment for certain groups. But on the vote to send the bill to the House floor for a vote, they were joined in opposition only by Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert. The vote was 13-4.

"We need to be fair. We are not be-

ing fair if we pick-and-choose" who to give tax breaks to, said Reid.

Antone said he supported the provision allowing farmers capital gains treatment on the sale of property, but objected to allowing it for the sale of cattle and livestock.

Sutton estimated the measure would cost the state \$500,000 to \$1.5 million in revenue. Reid noted that if the action means education is underfunded this session, all property owners will have to pay the bills through overtaxed levies.

Spokesmen for the Idaho Wool Growers Association and Idaho Cattle Association endorsed the bill.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, also urged the committee to approve the legislation.

He noted that the tax break is not limited to farmers and ranchers, but can be granted for "revenue-producing enterprises."

# Colorado avalanche haunts memory of surviving skier

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — Hours after an avalanche rumbled down a slope outside the ski area last week, killing four out-of-bounds skiers, officials and witnesses speculated that two skiers atop the ridge triggered the slide.

Rick Gale was one of those skiers atop Peak 7. Gull and memory of the avalanche have haunted him ever since.

"Because I was fast enough to get out, I became the bad guy," Gale said Wednesday, a week after one of Colorado's worst avalanches. "I felt like going out and getting caught in one myself so (critics) would feel better."

Gale, 31, said that with everyone pointing the finger at me, you can't help but feel guilty."

Gale, who has been skiing since the third grade, said he searched for the missing skiers four hours after the slide. He also returned to help during the next two days of searching, and gull accompanied him.

"When I was down there digging for those guys, I felt like I was willing to trade places with them," he said.

Moments after the slide, Gale spotted an arm "sticking out of the snow, waving frantically." Equipped with a shovel, Gale dug out the skier

from the jumbled snow at the bottom of the half-mile-wide avalanche.

"He was gasping for air when I got to him," Gale said.

But for three nights after the avalanche, Gale couldn't sleep. The memory of the grim search for the missing skiers transformed into nightmares.

"There were nights I had dreams of digging up people and not seeing their faces," Gale said.

As far as possibly causing the avalanche, Gale said he and Tom Castriago waited at the top of Peak 7 until they could make any skiers on the slopes below them. The two already had skied the out-of-bounds slope several times that day.

"Tom had skied down and let out a big yaboo," said Gale, who shortly followed.

Then, "I heard yelling. I looked over, and the mountain was starting to slide," Gale said. He felt the snow under his skis starting to move, so he skied out of the slide's path and into a safe area.

Gale always carries a transceiver and a 40-meter red cord when skiing dangerous slopes to make any rescue effort much easier should he be buried under an avalanche.

None of the four victims used those safety precautions.

Gale said he believes people are now beginning to understand that any skier on that slope could have weakened the snow to start the avalanche, not just him and his friend.

"Nobody is blaming anyone," he said. "People are coming to understand that everyone skiing out there was just as responsible as I was."

# More fossilized bones discovered at Fort Hall

FORT HALL (AP) — A fossilized tusk, pelvic bone and some ribs of an Ice Age mammoth or mastodon have been unearthed at the Gay Mine on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, near where part of a mastodon jaw was found in January.

Susan Miller, a paleontologist with the Idaho Museum of Natural History, said it still was uncertain whether the fossils found Wednesday were from a mammoth or mastodon, both elephant-like creatures, since the bones were "very fragmented."

"It looks like the bones had been scattered, perhaps by a stream, before they had become buried and fossilized," she said. "It looks like the deposits at the mine will occasionally yield more fossils."

While the fossils unearthed Wednesday were in the same general area as the January find, they were located about 20 feet further underground, Ms. Miller said.

She said the next step would be to pour a plaster jacket around the fossils and try to extract them in "one big lump." They then will join the partial mastodon jaw in the museum laboratory to be examined "very carefully."

All the fossils will be processed

and reconstructed to gain more information. But Ms. Miller said all the bones remain the property of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

"Everyone is being very cooperative," she said. Work at the Gay Mine has been moved away from the site while the fossil excavation continues.

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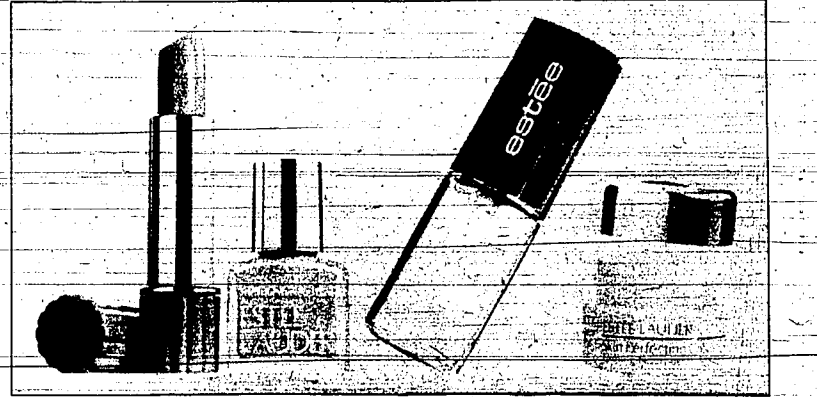
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# Boise dealership fined for dumping toxic chemicals

BOISE (AP) — Three drums of hazardous chemicals were illegally dumped last spring behind the Bob Rice Ford dealership in Boise, within 300 yards of the Boise River and 200 yards of a municipal well, officials said.

The car dealership has paid a \$6,000 fine to the state Division of Environment for the illegal dumping, which involved a toxic paint thinner used in its automobile-painting operation. The material was poured on the ground behind the car dealership and covered with gravel, according to Katie Sewell, senior hazardous materials specialist for the state.

It is not known whether the chemicals reached groundwater, which could endanger the river and the well. The state learned of the dumping through an anonymous tip.

Mark Torf, compliance manager for the state bureau of hazardous materials, said initial test results showed contamination of the well to be unlikely. The state has not tested the well, he said.

Ben Heppner, head of Boise Water Co., said the company tests its wells regularly and has found no evidence of contamination in the well near the dealership. But, "Any time we have anything around our wells, they get our attention," he added.

The well is used on and off in the winter and full-time in the summer, said water company engineer Dan Brown. It provides water for between 800 and 1,400 households.

The paint thinner contained three dangerous chemicals: ethyl benzene, toluene, and xylene, all toxic if ingested. The three chemicals were identified through tests during an

inspection of the site, Ms. Sewell said. Bob Rice Ford general manager Armand Baril declined to comment on the case. He told the state the dumping occurred because of an employee's oversight.

The state hazardous materials bureau sent Rice a complaint in November asking for \$10,000 in fines plus \$1,500 legal expenses. But the dealership and the state settled in December on an \$8,000 fine and full cleanup of the site, with \$2,000 of the fine deferred unless tests show the chemicals have contaminated groundwater.

"If there is contaminated groundwater, the state would definitely take action. That is part of our settlement agreement," Ms. Sewell said.

# Blackfoot police probe slaying of store clerk

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Blackfoot police are investigating the abduction and slaying of a convenience store clerk, whose body was found Saturday morning north of town.

The body of Stacy Dawn Baldwin, cause of death is pending an autopsy. Her body was discovered about 9:30 a.m. Saturday at an archery range about five miles north of Blackfoot. She died apparently of a gunshot wound, authorities said, but an official reported missing between 12:15 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. Saturday from the Red Mini Barn convenience store in Blackfoot.

Her body was discovered about 9:30 a.m. Saturday at an archery range about five miles north of Blackfoot. She died apparently of a gunshot wound, authorities said, but an official reported missing between 12:15 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. Saturday from the Red Mini Barn convenience store in Blackfoot.

# Town rejects Aryan group

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — A group of Bonners Ferry residents say they want to send a message to Robert E. Miles that his white separatist church is not welcome in their Northern Idaho community.

In a debate last November, Miles mentioned Bonners Ferry, Coos Bay, Ore., and Miles City, Mont., as possible new homes for his 2,000-member Mountain Church.

About 40 people gathered at a restaurant here on Friday to launch the Boundary County Task Force on Human Rights.

"We are going to try to let them know that they would not be welcome," said Pastor Larry Nelson of Trinity Lutheran Church here.

Nelson is one of the five members of a steering committee that has drafted a statement of purpose for the group.

About a week after Miles made his comments in November, the "Coos Bay Is Colorful Committee" was formed in the Oregon city to let Miles know his church wasn't welcome there. Miles later said he wasn't serious about Miles City.

Nelson said that while the prospect of the Mountain Church moving here from Cohoctah, Mich., was the impetus to form the group, members hope to do more.

The statement of purpose calls for opposition to "any group or person espousing a way of life that includes hatred, bigotry or violence."

Other goals are support for "all victims of human rights violations and harassment," and education to combat prejudice.

# Man accused of selling old VCRs as new

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The owner of a Boise appliance store has been charged with 21 counts of theft after allegedly selling used video cassette recorders as new, said Suste Mimura, the city of Boise's chief criminal deputy.

David Hollis Kelly faces charges of petty theft by false pretenses. An arraignment has been scheduled for March 12.

A complaint against Kelly was filed Friday in 4th District Magistrate Court after Boise police detectives served search warrants on four business locations of Western Appliance Inc.

Kelly allegedly was selling RCA VCRs as new that had been used as rentals by Western Appliance stores for up to six months. The VCRs were cleaned and re-boxed before being sold, Detective Richard Miller said.

The criminal complaint claims the VCRs were sold for \$39.99, \$39.99 or \$69.99. The company was obligated under the Consumer Protection Act to tell consumers the machines' condition, Ms. Mimura said.

# Gay group to hold meeting in Boise

BOISE (AP) — The Imperial Gem Court of Idaho, a social service organization composed mostly of homosexuals, has invited members of 50 similar organizations in the United States and Canada to attend a national court's conference in Boise, an official said.

The top officer of the group, who said he preferred to be known only as Lapis, empress IX of the Idaho court, said the conference will be held later this year in Boise in conjunction with the Imperial Gem Court's annual coronation.

He said no dates have been set for the coronation and conference. The conference previously has been held in Denver, Portland and San Francisco, he said.

Lapis said the Idaho group volunteered to host this year's international conference in Boise in order to show the city to other people from across the country.

Bobbie Patterson, director of the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau, said she had received eight to 10 calls from people concerned about the meeting.


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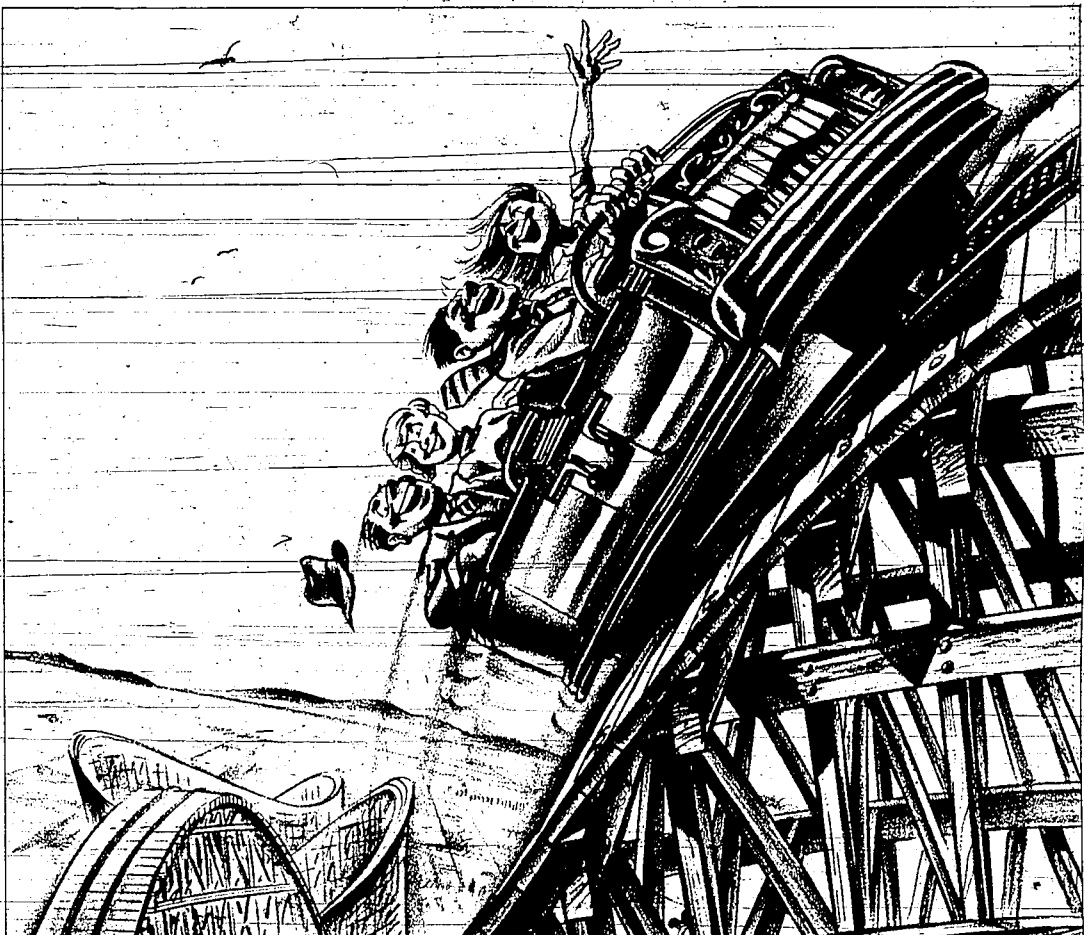
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# Legislative log

## Thursday

**By The Associated Press**

**Signs By Governor** — Governor B. Clark (D) — Signs Government and Taxation — Amends existing law to provide an appeal process for the issuance, renewal or transfer of a city beer license.

**SB1108 (Judiciary and Taxation)** — Increases from \$100,000 to \$250,000 the amount of a city budget that can be audited every two years.

**Sent To Governor** — Allocates \$4,200 for current budget needs of the Department of Self-Governing Agencies.

**Action Complete**

**HB1108 (Commerce and Labor)** — Memorial to president and Congress asking for enforcement, support, funding and action for the Boron Neutron Capture Therapy program and related programs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

**Introduced In House** —

**HR119 (State Affairs)** — Directs Legislative Council to conduct interim study on provisions of the Idaho Constitution as they apply to rules of the House and Senate to see if they meet modern needs.

**HR20 (Business)** — Directs Legislative Council to create an advisory committee to consider reclassification of the Idaho Lien Law.

**HJMS (Revenue and Taxation)** — Memorial to Congress to enact legislation so Idaho can collect a sales tax on out-of-state businesses doing business in the state.

**HR5 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Provides for amending House rules to allow lobbyists to appear on the floor of the House by invitation of a member.

**HB262 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Changes Pure Seed Law.

**HB263 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Increases apple assessment of 1 cent per 40 pounds to 3 cents on apples not shipped to processing plants; levies assessment of \$2.50 per ton on all apples shipped to processing plants.

**HB264 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Makes technical corrections to parts of the Idaho Code which deal with the state's internal accounting for revenues received by state tax commission.

**HB265 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Reinstates language mistakenly stricken by 1984 law relating to the treatment of foreign dividends.

**HB266 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism)** — Sets up new board, Private Enterprise Review Board, to prohibit state competition with private enterprise, with certain exceptions; to be designated Chapter 9, Title 48, Idaho Code.

**HB267 (Resources and Conservation)** — Provides that no person shall carry any firearm while he is hunting an archery hunt permit; provides that no person carrying any firearm shall accompany a person who is hunting with an archery hunt permit.

**HB268 (Resources and Conservation)** — Provides for mandatory license revocation for persons convicted of killing a game animal with a firearm during archery season.

**HB269 (Business)** — Sets up new board, Private Enterprise Review Board, to prohibit state competition with private enterprise, with certain exceptions; to be designated Chapter 9, Title 48, Idaho Code.

**HB270 (Business)** — Allows "all individuals filing a lien equal time to file."

**HB271 (Business)** — Gives collection agencies the flexibility of utilizing money in the form of a cash bond or certificate of deposit if unable to obtain a bond.

**HB272 (Business)** — Redefines "dangerous fireworks" and "safe and sane" fireworks sales in Idaho.

**HB273 (Business)** — Allows insurance companies domiciled in other states to move their operations to Idaho.

**HB274 (Business)** — Requires lending institutions to accept written insurance binders as proof that temporary insurance exists covering real or personal property that is the subject matter of a loan or extension of credit.

**HB275 (Business)** — Requires cemeteries to place all advanced funeral funds into trust in a federal or state bank.

**HB276 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Provides an exemption for a clergyman from being required to report incidents or suspected incidents of abuse, abandonment or neglect of a child.

**HB277 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Re-establishes immunities to state and local government for activities for which there is no parallel function in the private sector.

**HB278 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Clarifies state authority to allow "pen register" devices to log telephone calls in the event of certain circumstances and procedures as they have done in the past and as federal courts have done.

**HB279 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Provides for mandatory, minimum sentence of five years in prison upon conviction of a crime where a child under the age of 18 has been molested and suffered bodily injury as a result of the attack; prohibits parole, probation, suspension or reduction of the sentence.

**HB280 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Removes "reference" in laws of having the sheriff removed from office if he or a deputy or jailer refuses to accept a prisoner that is injured, ill or unconscious; allows sheriff option to refuse to confine juveniles not charged with a felony and not in the process of being certified as an adult.

**HB281 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Increases from \$1,500 to \$2,500 the amount a parent may be held responsible for damage caused by the actions of their children; expands the category of acts of the child for which a parent may be held liable.

**HB282 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Allows Idaho Human Rights Commission to apply to district court for subpoena.

**HB283 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Domestic Terrorist Control Act; intended to prevent the organization of criminal, terrorist and racist groups in Idaho.

**HB284 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Requires a judge to award "reasonable attorney fees" to prevailing party in civil litigation; amount to be determined at discretion of the court.

**HB285 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Establishes procedures that conservation officers must adhere to if they believe there is a violation of fish and game laws and wishes to conduct search of the suspected violator's person, belongings or motor vehicle.

**HB286 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Clarifies the role of who shall license short-term juvenile deten-

**Introduced In Senate**

**SB1108 (State Affairs)** — Urges passage of federal legislation protecting home businesses.

**SCR110 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Repeals the current state prohibition against incineration of materials containing more than five parts per million of polychlorinated biphenyls.

**SCR111 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Authorizes a special interim legislative committee to study the adequacy of state and federal laws on hazardous and toxic materials.

**SB1175 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Proprietary state regulation on incineration of materials containing polychlorinated biphenyls more stringent than federal regulation, but bars any PCB incineration in the Panhandle's Silver Valley.

**SB1173 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Repeals the retirement fund contributions by state judges after more than 20 years of service.

# House approves bighorn sheep permits

**BOISE (AP)** — Opponents of a house bill argued Friday it goes against the American way of life to allow the wealthy to purchase special hunting privileges not available to the general public.

"What will we do for money?" asked Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow. "What are we willing to sell?"

The House voted 59-22 on Friday and sent to the Senate legislation authorizing the Fish and Game Department to issue two special bighorn sheep tags for nonresidents. They are to be given to a nonprofit organization, such as the Idaho chapter of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

The organization is to sell the special permits to the highest nonresident bidder, but the price must be at least \$20,000. The organization can keep up to 10 percent of the proceeds, but must put the rest of the money into improving the species. Idaho issues about 195 permits annually for bighorn and nonresidents get 10 percent of them.

Sponsors hailed the proposal as a way to pump a lot of money into species improvement, and by allowing two special permits, Idaho hunters might be able to hunt hundreds more bighorn in the future.

Opposition ranged from philosophical to pragmatic. Rep. Frances Fields, R-Grand View, argued that there's too many sheep in her area already, which chase cattle off mountain ranges.

She said there are about 1,500 bighorn in Idaho, but the Fish and Game Department wants to double or triple the number.

Sponsor Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, said Montana sold a bighorn permit for \$109,000 in the most recent sale.

"This is an innovative measure to raise revenue to enhance wild sheep in Idaho," she said. She called bighorn "a magnificent natural resource of the state," and predicted the permits would go from somewhere between \$30,000 and \$70,000.

"Is this the American way?" asked Frances Fields, R-Grand View, argued that there's too many sheep in her area already, which chase cattle off mountain ranges.

Rep. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, said Fish and Game needs more money for species management, so when it comes across an overcrowding problem such as mentioned by Mrs. Fields it can transplant sheep elsewhere.

"It doesn't hurt my pride any to use that money to try to improve the species," said Rep. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale. "That translates into a lot more sheep for Idahoans."

"It's hard to believe that in a \$22 million budget, they can't scrape together \$100,000 for the management of sheep," said Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon.

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# Supermarkets' price hype can be misleading to shoppers

Q: For some time now I have been listening to several different grocery stores in our area advertise that they have the lowest prices. How can all of these different stores have the lowest prices all at the same time? Isn't this a case of false advertising and shouldn't this ridiculousness be stopped?

A: Yes. This is false advertising. Common sense tells us only one of any one time can possibly have the lowest price. At this time, however, the BBB is conducting a series of market basket surveys to provide the deceptive nature of this type of advertising. Also, upon obtaining our results, we plan to prove that even though one store may have the lowest prices at one point in time does not mean that is the way it will remain week after week.



The following BBB press release is currently being circulated to all area newspapers explaining our findings after only one completed survey:

(Boise) The grocery shopping war that has been heating up in the Treasure Valley area since December of last year has been found to have deceptive advertising under new evidence compiled by the Better Business Bureau.

Responding to mass confusion of con-

sumers brought on by five stores recent "Lowest Price" claims, the BBB conducted a Feb. 3 shopping of 76 common grocery items in seven competing grocery stores. The BBB survey found no appreciable difference in prices between most stores. Included in the survey were Albertson's Food Center, Butlry's Food-Drug Store, Fred Meyer's One Stop Shopping Center, Maxx Warehouse Food and Drug, M & W Market, Smith's Food and Drug Center, and Waremart.

The shopping survey found that although one store had the lowest prices on 52 percent of the regularly priced individual items, it did not in fact post the lowest overall savings. Linda Bolton, advertising review director of the BBB and chief participant in the

survey, stated "a store with a considerable amount of lower priced items, which could be only a cent or two below a competitor, does not necessarily translate into the largest overall savings at the checkstand, a fact conveniently missing when most grocery stores advertise their lowest price claims."

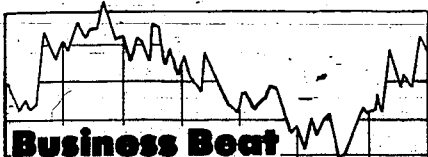
"Triple The Difference Back," "Consistent Overall Lowest Prices," "We Won't Be Undersold," "Our Prices Won't Be Beat," "Lowest Prices Guaranteed." These are all examples of underselling claims and hollow guarantees which are deceptive and misleading and are offered by various stores in our area.

On this subject, Ken Thornberg, executive director of the Better Business Bureau,

stated "prices can change daily, so prices of items going on and off sale at different stores can eliminate price differences overnight." "No store can consistently have the lowest prices without adversely affecting their profit margin over a period of time."

Further shopping comparisons will be conducted by the BBB later this month. Results from these shopping will be available at that time.

Consumer Watch is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 405 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.



## Business Beat

### Society plans Monday meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will feature new programs in crop insurance at its monthly breakfast meeting on Monday.

The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. in the Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls. Appraisers, farm managers and others interested in farm financial operations can attend the no-host breakfast.

### Dairy problems to be aired

BOISE — Dairy producers and industry leaders from the West will discuss ways to decrease supply and to increase demand for milk and other dairy products at the Western Dairy Conference in Boise this month.

Experts from the National Dairy Board, National Milk Producers' Federation, the Federal Committee on Supply Management, private companies, universities and other industry organizations will speak.

The conference will include talks about supply management plans with and without government involvement. It also will look at marketing and promotion of dairy products, as well as selected research projects such as recent work on growth hormones.

The meeting begins at 8 a.m. March 17 with registration at the Idaho Inn-Horseshoe in Garden City. An agricultural tour of the Boise Valley is the first event. The conference will conclude after lunch on March 19.

More information is available by phoning the University of Idaho Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Caldwell, 459-6365.

### Gonzales joins JB's chain

SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Restaurants, Inc., which operates family style restaurants in 12 Western states, announced that Fred P. Gonzales will be joining the company March 2 as executive vice president of operations and chief operating officer.

Gonzales will be leaving his post as senior vice president of Marketing, for Ponderosa, Inc.

### ConAgra acquires Utah packer

OMAHA — ConAgra Inc. has announced the purchase of E.J. Miller Enterprises Inc., which owns meat packer E.A. Miller Inc. of Hyrum, Utah.

E.A. Miller processes 450,000 cattle yearly at its packing plant and has annual sales of about \$400 million.

ConAgra said it paid about 1 million shares of stock, worth about \$30 million, to acquire the company.

E.A. Miller buys some of its cattle from ranchers in southern and eastern Idaho.

### Implement firm purchase set

NEW HOLLAND, Pa. — Ford New Holland Inc., a major U.S. farm equipment manufacturer, has announced plans to purchase Versatile Farm Equipment Co. of Canada, which makes large, four-wheel-drive tractors and harvesting machinery.

The \$180 million deal to buy Winnipeg-based Versatile still is subject to government clearances and final terms by the parties, the company announced recently.

Ford New Holland's 3,500 dealers will service and sell Versatile's tractors and two lines of equipment. Many Magic Valley farmers own Versatile equipment, said Gene Glenn, owner and president of Twin Falls Tractor & Implement Co., a Ford New Holland dealer.

H.G. McCarty, president of subsidiary New Holland Inc., which will run Versatile's operations, said the acquisition positions Ford New Holland as a full-line agricultural equipment company, ranging from lawn and garden tractors to the largest farm tractors.

### Lumber production increases

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and shipments increased, but orders fell in 12 Western states in the week ended Feb. 21, a trade association reports.

Lumber production for the week was 432 million board feet, 2 million feet more than the previous week.

Shipments were 318 million board feet, 68 million feet below the previous week.

Shipments were 431 million feet, an increase of 49 million feet.

Production and shipments were both up from the same week a year ago, but orders were down.

Through the first seven weeks of 1987, production reached 2.86 billion feet, orders reached 2.9 billion feet and shipments reached 2.7 billion feet, all up from the same week last year.

### Foreclosure proceedings start

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — The former owner of the Medford Hotel said Wednesday he has filed foreclosure proceedings to force some Utah developers to finish paying for the historic building.

William Pingree and Norman Dahlie of Salt Lake City bought the hotel two years ago from Asa Arnsberg of Portland for \$434,000.

The foreclosure action was filed about a month ago and the bulk of the sale price is nine months overdue, Arnsberg said in a telephone interview from his vacation home in Palm Springs, Calif.

The hotel is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

## On the move Chinese-American restaurant opens

TWIN FALLS — The owners of the Mandarin House restaurant have opened a second Chinese-American restaurant in Twin Falls.

Wok 'N Grill, located at 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will cater more to American tastes than the original and will operate longer, 20 hours a day, partner Jack Lam says.

The 200-seat restaurant serves American-style breakfasts and switches to a blend of Chinese and American specials for lunch, he says. The evening menu offers authentic Chinese dishes and 10 American steak-seafood selections.

Lam and partner Ed Lull established the Wok 'N Grill in the former Newton's Sports Center to take advantage of heavy traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the city's main north-south artery.

They invested more than \$200,000 to remodel the leased retail store for dining, Lam says. The renovation included a large dining room and a small meeting room.

Wok 'N Grill employs 49 workers.

Lam and Lull own the new restaurant in a partnership and they are principals in the Mandarin House Inc. Lam also is a partner in two other restaurants, the Twin Dragon in Boise and Mandarin House at Pocatello.

## Trade winds



BEVERLY RHOADES  
New store manager



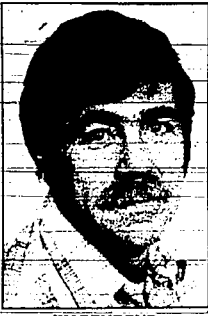
CARL GRINSTEAD  
Bank vice president



DUANE RAMSEYER  
Agricultural specialist



BETTY VEEH  
In residential sales



JIM BEHREND  
Heads tree service unit

Beverly Rhoades has been named manager of Ann's Hallmark in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center at Twin Falls. She previously managed the Pennywise Hallmark, which went out of business late last year. Rhoades replaces Donna Orr, who left recently to become a clerk/teacher at the Hazelton Office of Idaho First National Bank.

Burley and downtown Twin Falls offices.

Rob Hackett, kitchen manager at The Sandpiper restaurant in Twin Falls, has been promoted to assistant manager. He replaces Susan Browning, who left to pursue personal interests. Greg Topholm, lead broker on the restaurant's kitchen staff, succeeds Hackett as kitchen manager.

Ramseyer, a Filer farmer, will specialize in agricultural real estate. He also serves as a director of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. Betty Veeh, a partner in the former Veeh & Co. of Twin Falls, will handle residential property. Veeh & Co. was dissolved when her husband Bob Veeh joined Coldwell Banker Western Realty last year.

Idaho First National Bank has announced two promotions in Magic Valley branches. Carl Grinstead, assistant manager of the downtown Twin Falls office, has been elevated to vice president from assistant vice president. Grinstead also has worked at the bank's Filer and Rupert branches. Jay L. Smith has been named loan officer at Burley office. He formerly was in Idaho First's management training program at

Jim Behrend, formerly owner of Jim's Tree Care of Twin Falls, has been appointed manager of the Tree Service Division at Kimberly Nurseries. Behrend had operated his own firm for six years.

J. Chris Israel, a Twin Falls representative for Modern Woodmen of America, has been designated a Fraternal Insurance Counselor after completing a 2-year correspondence course of study. Israel and Sandy Tarter, administrative assistant in the Twin Falls agency, also recently completed education programs at Modern Woodmen's headquarters in Rock Island, Ill.

## Washington Water Power earnings dip sharply

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Washington Water Power Co. common stock earnings sharply declined last year because the utility put \$53.7 million into reserve accounts to write off investments in nuclear power plants and other power generators, officials said.

Earnings declined to 56 cents per share in 1986, from \$3.03 per share the year before.

Paul Redmond, WWP chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said the utility expects to write off investments in the mothballed Washington Public Power Supply System No. 3 plant, the Skagit-Hanford Nuclear Project and the Kettle Falls Generating

Station.

Establishment of the reserve account was prompted by accounting procedures authorized in December by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, which establishes accounting procedures for a variety of public and private companies.

WWP has an appeal before the Idaho Supreme Court to determine how much the utility will recover from its investment in WPPSS No. 3.

The utility has put \$43.6 million in a reserve account to write off its investment in WPPSS No. 3.

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission issued an order Tuesday authorizing WWP to recover \$79.6 million, or 64.1 percent, of its investment in WPPSS No. 3. Recovery of the investment will be conducted over 32 1/2 years.

WWP also had lower earnings in 1986 due to lower prices for wholesale electric energy and lower consumer demand for electricity and natural gas, Redmond said.

The utility's revenues for 1986 were \$389.9 million, compared to \$459.5 million in 1985.

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- FILER, Rangen, Inc.
- GLENN'S FERRY, Western Farm Service
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- HANSEN, IFA
- JEROME, Alan Blamires
- KIMBERLY, Western Farm Service
- TWIN FALLS, Harold Menser
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**Standing room only**

After a spell of roaming about and grazing in a field near Mt. Angel, Ore., this lamb apparently decided that close to mother was the best place to be. And the mother didn't seem to mind at all.

AP Laserphoto

# Farmer-owned co-ops create hefty grain export business

**By DON KENDALL**  
*The Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Farmer-owned cooperatives dealing in grain and feed are doing the lion's share of the nation's co-op export business but handle only a small part of the total, U.S. commodity sales to foreign customers, according to an Agriculture Department survey.

In calendar 1985, the department's Agricultural Cooperative Service says, 87 U.S. agricultural cooperatives reported export sales of more than \$3.39 billion, accounting for 11.7 percent of the total value of the \$29 billion worth of farm products sold abroad that year.

The agency's report showed the 15 co-ops involved in grain and feed had exports of \$1.74 billion or about 51 percent of the value shipped by the 87 cooperatives.

Across the board nationally, however, the grain co-ops accounted for less than 5 percent of the total of more than \$37.7 billion or 11 percent of the value of all products exported by cooperatives. That also represented almost 32 percent of total U.S. fruit exports during the year.

But the most intensive foreign marketing was done by three cooperatives that sold \$278 million worth of nuts to foreign buyers, the report showed. Although that represented little more than 8 percent of the total co-op export pile, it was almost 41 percent of the value of all U.S. nuts exported in 1985.

The principal areas for cooperative farm exports was Southeast and East Asia, which accounted for more than \$755 million or about 23 percent of all co-op exports in 1985. Cotton, fruit, grains and feeds were the main items.

Western Europe was the next largest foreign market, accounting for \$468 million or almost 14 percent of the co-op export share.

The analysis was prepared by agency economists Tracey L. Kennedy and Arvin R. Bunker, who reported their findings in the current issue of *Farmer Cooperatives Magazine*.

While grain production is scattered over huge areas of the United States, some other commodities are more regional in nature. And several of those have been developed more intensively for export by cooperatives.

In the case of cotton, for example, five co-ops reported 1985 exports at a value of \$413 million, representing 12 percent of the total export sales of all co-ops that year. But those five had a 25 percent share of the \$1.65 billion in U.S. total cotton sold to foreign customers in 1985.

Fruit exports were handled by 29 co-ops which reported foreign sales

## USDA picks loan sale managers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the sale of more than \$1 billion in rural development loans for the Farmers Home Administration.

Kathleen Lawrence, acting undersecretary for small community and rural development, said the loans for sale are named to manage the sale of more than \$1 billion in rural development loans for the Farmers Home Administration.

Salomon Brothers Inc. and Morgan Stanley & Co. were named co-lead managers. Others are Goldman Sachs & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Bear, Stearns & Co. Inc., and Merrill Lynch Capital Markets.

The total number of underwriters has not been determined, she said.

Joseph R. Wright Jr., deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget and chairman of the president's commission on management improvement, said the USDA program will serve as a pilot for future sales, estimated to be \$9 billion this year.

"While I do not recommend wholesale sales of government assets as a primary source of budget reduction, it does take pressure off the Treasury to borrow and does reduce the deficit," Wright said in a statement.

The legislation requiring the FmHA sale calls for net receipts of slightly more than \$1 billion and for the sales to be completed during the current fiscal year.

## Conference on ties to Japan scheduled at BSU this week

BOISE — To help create a better perception of Japan's role in the world, Boise State University will host "Japan and the United States: East Meets West, West Meets East" this week in the Student Union Building.

The conference will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The conference will address the cultural, historical and economic differences between the two countries.

The conference is in conjunction with the Idaho Council on Economic Education's annual meeting which will be held the afternoon of March 2 in the BSU SUB NE Perce Room.

The Japan conference's keynote speakers on the first night are Richard Rice and Lucien Ellington, co-directors of the Japan Project at the University of Tennessee. Following a 7:30 p.m. introduction and overview of the conference by Gerald Draayer, executive director of BSU's Center for Economic Education, Rice and Ellington will present "Japan's Case Study of Culture and Trade," which will address the contrast between Japan and America, with particular emphasis on the Japanese as viewed from a Western perspective.

At 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Lt. Gov. C.L. "Buck" Otter will officially welcome the conference participants and at 9 a.m. Rice and Ellington will present "Japan and the United States: Economic and Trade Relations."

At 10:20 a.m., Rice and Linda Woltan, outreach coordinator and study-abroad advisor for international programs at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, will present "Culture and Trade." Ellington and Anthony Suglia, director of the affiliated councils and centers division for the joint council on economic education in New York, will follow with "Economics and Trade."

At 1:15 p.m. the featured guest at the conference, Shosaku Tanaka, consul general of Japan's Portland, Ore., office, and two other guest speakers will address conference attendees during the presentation of "Between Friends—East Meets West."

Joining Tanaka will be Herbert Fyfield, assistant to the consul general and an anthropologist who has taught English and Japanese students and George Gokami, director of the Portland office of Mitsubishi International Corp.

At 2 p.m., concurrent sessions will be held. Presentations include "The Japanese and Values," "The Japanese and Religion," "The Japanese and Education," "The Japanese and Trading Partners," and "Japanese-Americans: A Case of Values."

The conference, which is free to the public, is funded in part by the Idaho Humanities Council in cooperation with the Idaho Council on Economic Education and Boise State University.

The ICEE meeting will be held Monday afternoon so that participants may attend both events. The ICEE membership meeting will be from noon to 1:45 p.m. Chairman Ted E. Ellis will preside and Suglia will be the speaker. The ICEE's business meeting will be from 2:30-3 p.m.

For more information on the Japan and/or ICEE conference, call the Idaho Council on Economic Education, 385-1193.

## Nation's chickens shelling out more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the nation's hens are shelling out more eggs than they did a year ago — but only because more hens are working.

Production in the leading states last month was estimated at 4.96 billion eggs, a 1 percent increase from January 1986, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Wednesday in a report.

As of Feb. 1, there were 237 million hens in laying flocks, up 2 percent from a year earlier, the report said. However, the rate of lay dropped to an average of 67 eggs per 100 birds from 67.7 eggs on Feb. 1, 1986.

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## Chinese buy wheat under subsidy setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has bought an additional 300,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat under a new million-ton subsidy program announced Jan. 26, according to the Agriculture Department.

Melvin E. Sims, general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said bids were accepted from five companies involved in the sales. The companies will collect bonuses equal to \$30.55 per ton of wheat sold to China. All of the 300,000 tons will be hard red winter wheat.

The subsidies will be paid to the exporters in the form of surplus commodities owned by the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

Bonuses were approved for Louis Dreyfus Corp. for 150,000 tons of wheat sold to China; Alfred C. Toepfer International Inc., 50,000 tons; Peavey Co., 30,000 tons; Richeo Grain Co., 30,000 tons; and Arfiter Inc., 30,000 tons.

An additional 550,000 tons of wheat are still available to China under the export initiative announced by USDA on Jan. 26, he said. A total of 450,000 tons of subsidized wheat has now been sold to China.

Under the department's Export Enhancement Program, exporters are given surplus commodities so they can afford to sell grain at lower prices.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The bonuses announced for latest China sales, at \$30.55 per ton, averaged about 83 cents per bushel. Although no further details were provided, U.S. wheat moving into export at the Gulf of Mexico has been valued at around \$130 per ton. The subsidy would reduce it to around \$99 per ton or less.

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Probably the finest standability you've ever seen. Columbia has outstanding resistance to lodging. It is semi-dwarf with a plant height of 37 to 39 inches, 4 to 6 inches shorter than Steppeo. Growers report that Columbia really stands well, making it easier to harvest. Its short, stiff straw coupled with its optimum plant height help promote Columbia's heads up standability. This year, plant Columbia, the barley you can bank on!

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Columbia has delivered bushel weights of 50 Lbs. and it's consistent. Kernels are heavy with a thin hull. Heads are light and resist shattering. It has impressive disease resistance to net blotch, mildew, scald and leaf rust. This stiff-strawed, six-rowed, spring feed barley responds to fertility and good irrigation practices. Columbia has proven its quality in field after field under all kinds of conditions!

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# Selected offers-Selected offers

007-025

<p><b>007-Jobs of Interest</b></p> <p>Immediate opening for full-time position. Person to work in warehouse and do clerical work. High school graduate. Must be neat and have good communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with ref. to Box 245, C/O Idaho News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.</p>	<p><b>008-Sales People</b></p> <p>Area Manager Kar Products. If you are an aggressive sales person, not afraid of hard work &amp; long hours, would like to be in charge of 10,000 industrial products to fleet automotive &amp; industrial customers. Territory open in TF area. Liberal commissions &amp; dental plan avail. For interview on March 5, TF. Phone call 801-583-1077. EOE.</p>	<p><b>008-Sales People</b></p> <p>Established gourmet-food company has opening for a sales person in Twin Falls and surrounding area. High school graduate. Must be college degree &amp; experience required. Must have own transportation. No phone calls please. Send resume to P.O. Box 1013, Ketchum, ID 83340.</p>	<p><b>008-Sales People</b></p> <p>Established gourmet-food company has opening for a sales person in Twin Falls and surrounding area. High school graduate. Must be college degree &amp; experience required. Must have own transportation. No phone calls please. Send resume to P.O. Box 1013, Ketchum, ID 83340.</p>	<p><b>014-Day Care Services</b></p> <p>Babies Roundup Daycare 6am-5pm. Ages: newborn to 10. Licensed. Across from Bicket School. 734-1322. Ad-sales consultant. Resume, college degree &amp; experience required. Must have own transportation. No phone calls please. Send resume to P.O. Box 1013, Ketchum, ID 83340.</p>	<p><b>017-Business Opps.</b></p> <p><b>AERIAL SPRAYING BUSINESS</b> Established Customer Base Health Force Owner to Sell. Priced at \$120K. Net: \$55K.</p> <p><b>TELEPHONE SERVICE/ADVERTISING EQUIPMENT</b> Perfect in Home Business or Addition to Existing Business. Only \$5K.</p> <p><b>ESTABLISHED BOOK STORE</b> Priced at \$176K. Net: \$45K. Territory Owner. Super Mall Location-Boise.</p>	<p><b>017-Business Opps.</b></p> <p>Drive-in restaurant, formerly A.W. Root Beer, HIGH VOLUME. A-1 location. Phone 733-3451.</p> <p><b>018-Income Property</b></p> <p>Explore The Attractive Investment Possibilities Four-Plex Apartment 1. Income producing property 2. Good investment 3. Low interest rates 4. Excellent location &amp; rental area 1 1/2 blocks south of CSI 5. Purchase price is below new construction costs 6. Tax shelter 7. An investor with less than 100,000 in adjusted gross income can deduct against other earnings up to 25,000 a year in accounting income on real estate. 8. Over the past decade investors have kept about 10 to 20% of their portfolio in real estate as an inflation hedge. 9. Resale property for profit is 10-15 years. 10. Owner is retiring &amp; motivated to sell. Monroe-Robins Real Estate Joyce Munroe 543-8506 or 733-9200.</p>	<p><b>018-Income Property</b></p> <p>Duplex duplex, near C&amp;I 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 1200 sq ft each side, Low \$80's. Call 733-5265.</p> <p>Duplex-Owens must include! Each unit 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large living room, carpet &amp; storage, 1st 500, 8 1/2% assumable VA loan. Call 733-5320 or 734-8592.</p> <p>Duplex and house on one lot, gross rents of \$880 per year. Good location and excellent rental history. Averages to sell. \$70,000. 733-1100 at Bob Hays, or 734-5569.</p> <p>For Sale or Trade: C-1 zoned duplex, next to Albion, steady income. Reduced \$50,000 for quick sale to \$20,000. Call 733-0051.</p>	<p><b>023-Investment</b></p> <p>Buy, Sell &amp; Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages &amp; Deeds of Trust; at discount-top dollar. Loren McCoy 734-2068.</p> <p>Buying deeds of trust, mortgages, real estate contracts. Any position, most western states. Free quote, no fees.</p> <p>Metropolitan Financial Services, 734-0367.</p>
<p><b>LARGE INCOME</b></p> <p>\$400-500 (salary plus commission) per week average. Best of income. No work week in rural areas, complete training and many incentives. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. For appointment call 733-7031, 441 &amp; 2nd St. &amp; 3, EOE.</p> <p>Manager for small number of apartments. Would consider sales experience. For resume to Box 548, C/O Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.</p>	<p><b>SALES MANAGER \$75,000/YEAR</b></p> <p>Potential</p> <p>Can you interview, hire &amp; motivate a direct sales force? Base salary and medical benefits for qualified managers. Music and video products. (702)711-5433.</p> <p><b>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:</b> • <b>SALES</b> FULLY TRAINED SHOPPING SERVICE • <b>SALES</b> FULLY TRAINED NEED line of Gifts, toys and home decor. No investment. Excellent pay, bonuses, prizes. Unlimited territory! Car and phone provided. 1-500-992-1072.</p> <p><b>SALES</b></p> <p>\$200-\$400 per day commission possible selling 800 phone service with more leads than you can handle. Call 1-800-922-5036, ext 318.</p> <p><b>60K PER YEAR</b></p> <p>National wholesale jewelry company needs REP for local area. No direct selling. Intensive training only. (713)242-8533.</p>	<p><b>SALES</b></p> <p>opportunity in America's most lucrative marketing program (salary and Commission). If you are interested in achieving financial independence call 733-8770 at the Imperial Hotel, Boise, Idaho, Mar. 28, 3 only, between 9 am and 12 noon, please ask for Vern Kandel, COE.</p> <p><b>Sales REP for Southern Idaho, gift and candy lines, commission bases. Must have sales experience. Call 801-485-1752.</b></p> <p><b>\$75,000 Commission</b></p> <p>Opportunity. Nat'l Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to call on established businesses in your area. Constant repeat business. Easy sale. Achieve financial independence. Call 214-336-2723 to 214-313-1915.</p>	<p><b>014-Day Care Services</b></p> <p>Child care in my home. Mon through Fri., day or night. Drop in welcome. \$8 per 8 hour shift. Sawtooth School District. Call 734-3772.</p> <p>Child care, my home, Monday thru Friday, flexible hours, lanced back-yard, hot meal/snacks. \$8.00 per shift. 122 Avenida Del Rio, TF. 734-5577.</p> <p><b>016-Employment Wanted</b></p> <p>Small farmer/handyman carpenter-repairs or new, painting, plumbing, yards &amp; trees, moving &amp; hauling. 30 yrs. exp. 324-333/733-7241. Sue's Housekeeping services, 734-8621.</p>	<p><b>017-Business Opps.</b></p> <p><b>BOISE LAUNDROMAT</b> Price Drastically Reduced. Excellent Investment Opp. Must See to Appreciate.</p> <p><b>LARGE INVENTORY OF ALL TYPES OF BUSINESSES</b></p> <p>Twin Falls Office 734-0605 Boise Office 344-5800</p> <p><b>CORPORATE INVESTMENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY</b></p> <p>Bar and pawn shop same building. Call 423-4891, 9-5.</p> <p>Established Twin Falls Restaurant, sell, lease, or investor manager. Exc opportunity for reasonable price. Send inquiry to Box 548, C/O Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.</p>	<p><b>018-Income Property</b></p> <p>020-Money To Loan</p> <p><b>FAST CASH</b> Top dollar paid for your real estate contract or real deed. Tom, 785-4275.</p> <p>Need money? Call 423-4891, 9-5 p.m. M-A-Bad credit no problem.</p> <p><b>021-Money Wanted</b></p> <p>Secured Deed of Trust. Pays \$200 per month for 36 months. \$200 total; sell for \$500. 324-6733 or 324-7649.</p>	<p><b>023-Investment</b></p> <p>ENROLL NOW to become</p> <p><b>CERTIFIED PIPE WELDER CLASSES STARTING CALL NOW</b></p> <p><b>CERTIFIED WELDING &amp; TRADE SCHOOL</b></p> <p>Job placement &amp; financial aid available.</p> <p>Ask for Kent 1-845-2926 or 1-307-265-2666 Accredited member NATTS</p>	<p><b>023-Investment</b></p> <p>ENROLL NOW to become</p> <p><b>CERTIFIED PIPE WELDER CLASSES STARTING CALL NOW</b></p> <p><b>CERTIFIED WELDING &amp; TRADE SCHOOL</b></p> <p>Job placement &amp; financial aid available.</p> <p>Ask for Kent 1-845-2926 or 1-307-265-2666 Accredited member NATTS</p>	<p><b>023-Investment</b></p> <p>ENROLL NOW to become</p> <p><b>CERTIFIED PIPE WELDER CLASSES STARTING CALL NOW</b></p> <p><b>CERTIFIED WELDING &amp; TRADE SCHOOL</b></p> <p>Job placement &amp; financial aid available.</p> <p>Ask for Kent 1-845-2926 or 1-307-265-2666 Accredited member NATTS</p>

# HEY KIDS!

## (12 & UNDER)

# ADVERTISE

# FREE

# Kid's Korner

Boys. Girls. Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell toys, bikes, scooters, skates, stamps, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell anything... just as long as Mom or Dad says it's all right. List what you have to sell (your ad must include a price) in the coupon below. We'll run your ad FREE!

**"KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER!**

**USE THIS COUPON**

**Kid's Korner**

**MAIL COUPON TO:**  
The Times-News  
P.O. BOX 548  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

YOUR NAME _____	AGE _____
ADDRESS _____	
CITY _____	ZIP _____
PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____	

Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or what you want to swap for another item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

**BE SURE TO HAVE MOM OR DAD SIGN THE COUPON GIVING THEIR OKAY. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.**

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**Independent Meat**

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**

We have positions available for people who have meat and/or food experience.

**Please call 733-0980**

**Ask for Harry Whitmore**

You will be scheduled for an interview if you qualify.

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**007-Jobs of Interest**

**MEAT CUTTER**

Cactus Pete's in Jackpot has an opening for a Journeyman meatcutter. Must have 3 to 5 years experience in a retail butcher shop. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

**Call personnel 702-755-2321 for an interview.**

**Cactus Pete's**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

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**IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD**

The Idaho Air National Guard Announces

**IMMEDIATE PART TIME OPENINGS**

426X2 - Jet Engine Specialist  
622X0 - Food Service Specialist  
423X2 - Aircraft Egress Systems  
423X3 - Aircraft Fuels Systems  
426X2 - Jet Engine Mech  
431X1 - Jet Aircraft Maint  
565X1 - Environmental Support Specialist  
811X0 - Security Police

**VETERANS...**

There's no sense in throwing away those skills you worked so hard to develop. Capitalize on the experience with us. The Idaho Air National Guard. We offer you EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME, RETIREMENT BENEFITS, LIFE INSURANCE, EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS and more... all for one weekend a month and fifteen days of annual training.

**NON-VETERANS**

NO MILITARY EXPERIENCE? If there is a specialty listed above you would like to learn, we can help. We will send you to training school for up to \$201,884 annual salary. Full salary and benefits, and could qualify for loan to "3000.00" ENLISTMENT BONUS. In addition to the new G.I. Bill college program, there are certain requirements you must meet to qualify for part time employment. We can tell you about those requirements and answer your questions.

**IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD**

P.O. BOX 45, BOISE, ID 83707  
(208) 389-5385

**008-Sales People**

**INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITY**

Career openings for outstanding persons to grow with an established Fraternal Life Insurance Society.

- Excellent starting income
- Comprehensive training program
- Liberal fringe benefits
- Unlimited opportunity and advancement potential
- Sales experience welcome - but not necessary.

If you are ambitious, mature, and enjoy selling, call or write in confidence to: Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301

USSR purchasing U.S. grain again

By DON KENDALL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is buying U.S. grain after a nine-month lull...

Moscow's grain-buying pattern would be the future...

The talks, which began on Feb. 23, ended with a formal announcement by the U.S. State Department...

No details or prices were announced by the private exporters who handled the grain sale...

Washington (AP) — Wheat and other winter grains were in generally good-to-fair condition in late February...

Sugarbeet harvest in Florida were active, the report said...

Thrift

Continued from Page C1: "We're looking for someone from out-of-state with big bucks to buy us..."

problems, but the deposits are safe. "We would prefer the net worth not to be negative, but depositors need not worry..."

Food

Continued from Page C1: About 2,500 new products were introduced in 1986, compared with 2,220 in 1985...

retail bakeries, dairy stores and candy shops. Wholesale clubs, although still a minor part of total volume, are growing...

LARGE EQUIPMENT AUCTION TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1987

Located 8 miles west of Twin Falls, Idaho (West 5 Points) on Highway 30... New IH C368 diesel tractor, cab, air, dual hydraulic outlets...

NEW ACME EQUIPMENT NEW

Acme 25 foot stacking tool bar, 3 point hitch, hydraulic fold, category 2... Acme 6 row 5 line combine with 3 point hitch and front depth wheels...

FREE PORK

(4) 5 lbs to be given away, pick up an Independent Meat. 2 halves to be given away at our store...

HOUSE FOR SALE AT AUCTION

3 bedroom home to be moved or torn down within 60 days from sale date. Located on mile 14.5 on highway 30...

TRUCKS

1979 Ford LNT 900 truck, diesel, 13 speed Ranger, power steering, air brakes, 10 Wheeler, twin screw, 1000 radial loader...

COMBINES

John Deere 400 self propelled combine, 60 gal header and power steering. Case 600 self propelled combine, 60 gal header...

HARROW BID - BALERS FORAGE HARVESTERS - FEEDERS

John Deere 406 riding bid baler, P.T.O. - hydraulic tension - New Holland 286 baler with Wisconsin engine, recently equipped with string tie and hydraulic tension...

PLANTERS

John Deere #80 B row planter, mounted on 5' x 7' tool bar with 3 point hitch and markers... John Deere #90 B row planter, mounted on 5' x 7' tool bar with 3 point hitch and markers...

GRAIN DRILLS

2 John Deere 9350 power wheel grain drills, have seeder attachments, hydraulic row operated 7' spacing and double disc... New Holland 1032 full type harrowed, 2 wide, automatic tie-Hoston 2000 large harrower with 2 row corn head and hay pickup...

Legals 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Names of Persons appearing to be Owners of Abandoned. The people listed below have been reported to the Unclaimed Property Service...

Unclaimed Property Section State Tax Commission P.O. Box 36 Boise, ID 83705 (208) 334-5283

IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION UNCLAIMED PROPERTY ALPHA LIST OF OWNERS BY COUNTY COUNTY OF: TWIN FALLS

Name; Street; City; State; Zip Code; Owner Id: Alabold, Alpid, 00574-86-0015; Alvarado, Santa, 445 3rd Avenue W, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 00057-86-0017...

County of: TWIN FALLS. Name; Street; City; State; Zip Code; Owner Id: Alabold, Alpid, 00574-86-0015; Alvarado, Santa, 445 3rd Avenue W, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 00057-86-0017...

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28th ANNUAL WEST-END COMMUNITY AUCTION TO BE HELD MARCH 19, 1987 AT THE BUHL ROдео GROUNDS Call Any Of The Masters Auction Personnel With Your Consignments For Early Advertising. SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Announcements 002 - Lost & Found Lillian: 1 year old dog, black like "Boni" or "Brownie" but with black on ears, lost in area of 3000 ft. 006 - Persons Full time RN, 3-11 shift, Bunley Care Center. Intensive Care, Hospice, Hospice, ONS, 678-8474. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Attractive, single female, 30 years old, Christian, single, gentleman, non-smoker, drinker. Send resume to: Mrs. C. M. H. 7050 N. 2nd St., Buchanan, St. Platte call after 5:30 pm., 733-2871. HOLINE 735-1122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association: 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours of week-days. HYPNOSIS, helps 1000's. Ailms, hay fever, tobacco, Box 179, 735-1122. Hiring solo and team drivers for 288-9412 office. PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available at Twin Falls. Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day. Room for elderly person. Male, 75, in and personal care, 734-5537.



# Selected offers-Selected offers

007-025

- 007-Jobs of Interest**  
Immediate opening for full time position. Person working in warehouse and involved in heavy lifting in appearance, a full time position. Send resume to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
- 008-Sales People**  
Area Manager Kar Products... aggressive sales person; not afraid of hard work & long hours. Would like to see you. We sell 18,000 industrial products to fleet automotive & industrial customers. Territory open in FT area. Liberal commissions & dental plan avail. In interview on March 8. In FT area call 801-250-1077, EOE.
- SALES MANAGER - \$75,000/YEAR**  
Potential  
Can-you-interview... hire-a-motivated direct sales force for Base salary and commission benefits for qualified managers. Multiple unit products. (702)731-5433.
- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: MERIDIAN FAMILY SINGLES SERVICE**  
needs 3 direct sales representatives. 100% GUARANTEE! Home decor. No investment. Excellent pay, bonuses, profit, fulltime territory. Car and phone necessary. 1-800-929-1072.
- \$200-\$400 per day commission possible** selling 600 phone cards with more leads than you can handle. Call 1-800-823-3038, ext 318.
- 80K PER YEAR**  
National wholesale jewelry company needs REP for local area. No direct selling, wholesale only. (715)762-8513.
- 007-Jobs of Interest**  
Mostly Baskets - HAS AROUND... We are looking for home party plan sales people to sell baskets and decorator furniture at exciting prices. Call Beverly Mitchell, 1-300-221-3333.
- NANNIES** Come to the east coast and work for caring people who need your talent in the family of your choice. Great pay, great time, no fees. Nanny Plus (408)333-2525.
- NANNY** needed now WA D.C. area, call Nanny Network, 702-352-4242.
- Part-time receptionist/secretary position.** Hours must be flexible. Location work processing experience necessary. Please send resume to Executive, 215 4th Ave., 2nd Fl., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- PEER** - classes for adults on how to teach, career, how to get into school. March 9-13 in GOODING, March 9-13 in BURLEY. Sponsored by Center for New Directions, 709 No. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.
- Regulator - Nurse** - afternoon shift, 23 hr bar. Contact Director of Nursing, Green Acres Care Center, 34-555.
- RN**, permanent, part-time day shift, (LTCU charge position). Salary ranging upon experience. Position available March 15th. Please contact personnel dept., St. Benedict's Medical Center, 709 No. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.
- RN** or LPN: with charge nurse course, needed for full-time evening shift (LTCU charge position). Salary depending upon experience. Position available March 15th. Please contact personnel dept., St. Benedict's Medical Center, 709 No. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.
- Secretary** position, work with computer and must be able to meet the public well. Salary negotiable, application closing date March 2, 1987. Apply in person, form by ASCS office, 700 S. Lincoln, Jerome or opportunity Employer.
- Seeking Husband/Wife or father/son team** of mechanics. Must be willing to relocate, minimum 4 years exp. Housing funds. Send complete information to Box 158, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, T. F. 83303-0548.
- Semi-retired couple** to operate self-serve gas convenience store in northern Nevada on lease or consignment basis. Living quarter available. Only bona-fide non-drinkers need apply. Send resume to: P.O. Box 20268, Reno, Nevada 89501.
- The Jerome Recreation District** is accepting applications for pool manager, lifeguards & water-safety instructors. Applicants must be Red-Cross-certified in advanced lifesaving, water-safety instruction, first-aid & CPR. Apply in person, from 8-12 or 1-5 weekdays, at The Crystal Mall, 229 1st Ave. East, Jerome.
- Wanted: Chief of Police**, City of Jerome, ID, population 7,000; annual salary \$18,452 to \$24,564; annual budget, \$350,000. Department consists of 11 employees. State-post certificate required. Minimum 8 years law enforcement experience. Send resume to City of Jerome, c/o Gerald Ostler, City Hall, 152 East Ave. A., Jerome, ID 83338. Employment to begin May 6, 1987. Applications will be received until March 25, 1987.
- WANTED:** Mature, responsible women, to do in-home care. Must be neat and have dependable transportation. Also, willing to be away from home 10-12 days a week. This is an excellent opportunity to supplement your income. Applications will be taken Mon thru Fri, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Magic Valley Staffing Service, 200-2nd Ave. No., ask for Donna.
- Wanted** person with CNA or equivalent experience to work with elderly couple in their home. Personal care and light house keeping duties. Live-in situation desired. Monthly salary, references required. Call 934-4236.
- 008-Sales People**  
Established gourmet food market is opening for a sales person in Twin Falls and surrounding area. High commission earning between \$300 and \$500 per week. Vehicle and training provided to individual with successful direct outside sales experience. 911 north, 1-322-4242.
- FORTUNE 500 CO** will have outstanding sales openings in the Magic Valley. Liberal grades, business or sales experience helpful. National average income, \$45,802. Send resume to Box 1766, Twin Falls; phone 633-0331; fax 633-0810.
- 010-Professional Services**  
Professionally prepared tax returns and accounting services reasonable rates. Magic Valley Accounting, Call 734-0810.
- 014-Day Care Services**  
Child care in my home, Mon through Fri, day of night, drop in welcome, 48 per 4 hour shift, Sawtooth School District, Call 734-7272.
- Child care, my home, Monday thru Friday, flexible hours, fenced back yard, hot meals and snacks, \$8.00 per shift, 122 Avenida Del Rio, T.F. 734-3557.
- Experienced child care, hot lunches (breakfast-nack), pre-school activities, discounts more than 1 in family, babies also, 734-0314.
- 015-Babysitters**  
Babysitter needed in the Bull area, to care for newborn & 1 yr old, daytime. Call 543-5221.
- In home babysitting, 5 days a week, \$5 a day, meals provided. Call 734-1574.
- Quality babysitting in my home, Mornington school area. Call 734-1598.
- Want to baby sit; newborn to 5 years, anytime except Sunday. Call 741-24-3118.
- 015-Employment Wanted**  
Small farmer/handyman; carpenter/repair or new, painting, plumbing, yards & trees; mowing & hauling, 30 yrs exp. 203-733-7844.
- Sub's housekeeping services. 734-6621.
- 017-Business Opps.**  
AERIAL SPRAYING BUSINESS Established Customer Base Health Forces Owner in Out-Price at \$210K, Note \$55K Priced at \$210K, Note \$55K
- TELEPHONE SERVICE/ADVERTISING EQUIPMENT** Perfect for Home Business or Addition to Existing Business. Only \$5K
- ESTABLISHED BOOK STORE** Priced at \$175; Note \$45K Temporary Owner Super Mall Location-Boise
- BOISE LAUNDROMAT** Price Dramatically Reduced Excellent Investment Opp. Must See to Appreciate
- LARGE INVENTORY OF ALL TYPES OF BUSINESSES**
- Twin Falls Office 734-6665 Corporate Office, 343-5800
- CORPORATE INVESTMENT BUSINESS BROKERS**
- Bar and pawn shop same building. Call 423-4891, 9-5.
- Established Twin Falls Restaurant, debt, lease, or investor manager. Etc opportunity for reasonable price. Send inquiry to Box 548 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
- 017-Business Opps.**  
Drive-in restaurant, formerly A-1, root beer, HIGH VOLUME, A-1 location. Phone 733-3451.
- 018-Income Property**  
Explore The Attractive Investment Possibilities Four-plex Apartment... \$100,000. 1. income producing property 2. Good investment 3. Low interest rates 4. Excellent location & rental area 1 1/2 blocks south of CSI 5. Purchase price is below new construction costs 6. Tax shelter 7. An investor with less than 100,000 in adjusted gross income can deduct against other earnings up to 2,000 a year in accounting losses on real estate. 8. Over the past decade investors have kept about 10 to 20% of their portfolio in real estate as an inflation hedge. 9. Reale property for profit in 5 to 10 years. 10. Owner is retiring & motivated to sell.
- Monroe-Robins Real Estate, 543-6606 or 733-9200.
- 018-Income Property**  
Duplex duplex near CSI bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 1250 sq. ft. each side, Low \$80's. Call 733-5255.
- Duplex-Owner must relocate! Each unit 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large living room, carpet & storage, 151,500, 8 1/2% assumable VA loan. Call 733-5350 or 734-8592.
- Duplex and house on one lot, gross rents of \$888 per year. Good location and excellent rental history. ANXIOUS TO SELL! \$70,000, 734-4100 at Bob Stevens, or 734-5569.
- For Sale or trade: C-1 zoned duplex, next to Albertson, steady income. Reduced \$50,000 for quick sale to \$50,000. Call 733-0051.
- 020-Money To Loan**  
FAST CASH Top dollar paid for your real estate contract or trust deed. Tom, 788-4376.
- Need money? Call 423-4891, 9-5 p.m. A.F. Bad credit no problem.
- 021-Money Wanted**  
Secured Deed of Trust. Pays \$200 per month for 26 months. \$700 total, sell for \$5500. 324-9733 or 324-7649.
- 023-Investment**  
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust; at discount; top dollar. Loren McCoy - 734-2068.
- Buying/deeds of trust, mortgages, real estate contracts. Any position, most western states. Free quote, no fees. Metropolitan Financial Services, 734-0367.
- 025-Instruction**  
ENROLL NOW to become CERTIFIED PIPE WELDER CLASSES STARTING CALL NOW CERTIFIED WELDING & TRADE SCHOOL
- Job placement & financial aid available.
- Ask for Kent 1-845-2928 or 1-304-295-2068 Accredited member NATTS

# HEY KIDS!

## (12 & UNDER)

# ADVERTISE

# FRIB

# Kid's Korner

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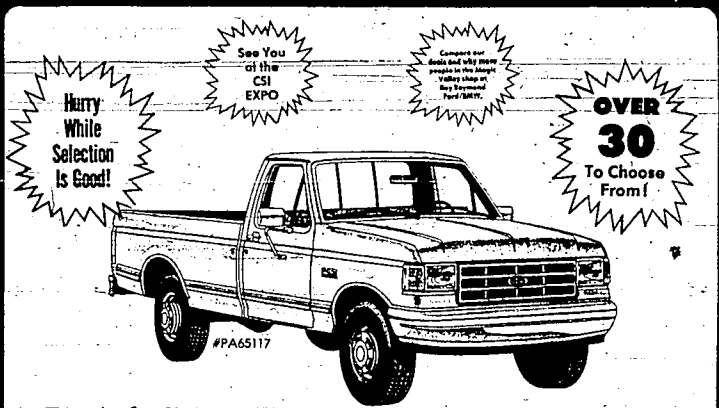
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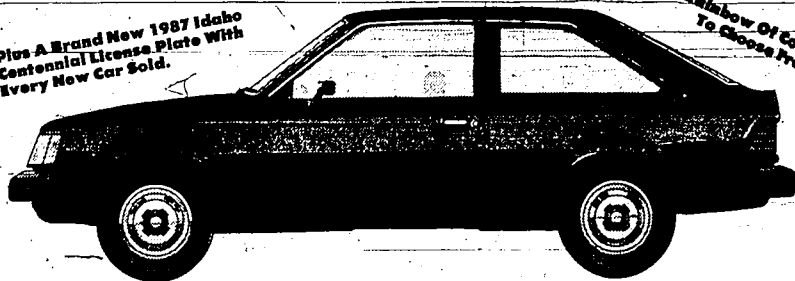
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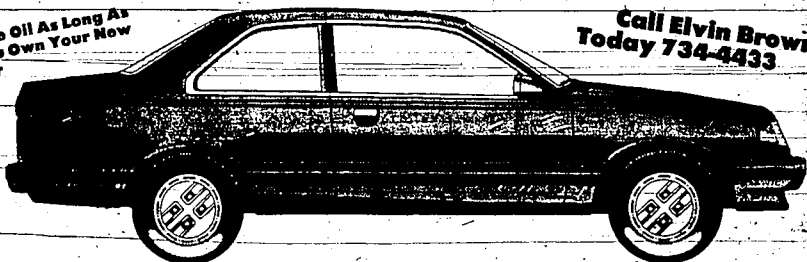
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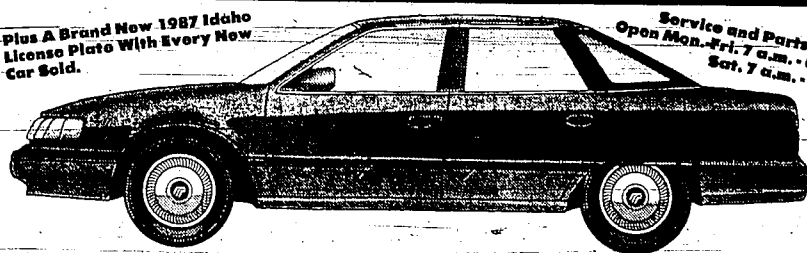
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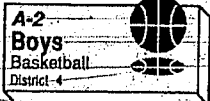
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Twin Falls

733-7700

# Indians stop Welch, Fleming, but Tigers post 63-57 victory

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News writer



**TWIN FALLS** — This was the one Jerome coach Ben Allen had been dreading: the game where his two leading scorers, Mike Welch and Tom Fleming, would essentially contain by an opponent, leaving the Tigers looking for help from other areas.

Saturday night, the Buhl Indians did just that, holding Welch and Fleming, each averaging nearly 15 points a game, to a combined 10 points in District 4 Class A-2 semi-final playoff at the College of

night's Buhl-Wood River loser-out matchup.

While Jerome led from the third-minute of the game, Buhl stayed close with a powerful inside-scoring game from Kyle Wilson and Kevin Cato. Wilson ended the night with 23 points and Cato nabbed 15.

But it wasn't until late in the third that the Indians moved up to the Tigers. The Buhl move began with Wilson nailing a turnaround jumper just outside the paint, making it 35-27 Jerome.

Mike Eckert followed with the first of his two three-quarter three-point buckets, then Wilson hit a dit-

to shot from moments before and the Indians were within four points.

Jerome's Wade Robison, stopped the rally momentarily with a jumper and a free throw. The two teams traded scores until the fourth quarter when Jerome's Clint Bailey, a sophomore, showed composure by sinking 6 of 7 at the charity strike and sending the Tigers into Wednesday's championship and keeping Jerome's unblemished record intact.

He ended up with 12 points in the fourth quarter and Buhl compounded its misery by committing seven of 15 21 turnovers in the same span.

"I don't know what we would have

done without Clint," said Allen. "We did all the things we needed to do but if Clint hadn't come through with his free throws, we could have been on the other side of the final." Buhl was able to stay close by taking away the game of point-guard Mike Welch and getting Jerome center Tom Fleming into foul trouble. Welch, a playmaker with the jump shot of a shooting off-guard, had his passing lanes blocked off, said Allen. "They (Buhl) would defend him close so he'd have to pass, then close off the passing lanes so he couldn't get the ball back."

The strategy was effective enough

## Sports

# Ex-Eagles: Birds of a (golden) feather

## Former local hoopsters fan out to other teams

From the school that produced such basketball players as Ricky Roberts, Tim Bassell, Ron Behagen, Victor Kelly, Jerry Williams and David Thirkid, now come guys like Lowell Cisowski, Jeff Rekeweg, Derrick Hopkins and Chris Blocker.

In other words, the names of former College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle basketball players are spreading out across the country, adding to the long list of CSI alumni who have already made their mark outside of Twin Falls.

"CSI has always produced quality players," said College of Idaho Coach Marty Holly. "CSI head coach Trengle and the coaches before him seem to corral top talent then mold that talent into some real quality guys."

The list of ex-CSI ball players currently playing at four-year schools is varied. For instance, players from last year's Region 18 championship club have found homes elsewhere.

Starting with the star of last year's squad, Chris Blocker, now a junior at the University of Texas at El Paso, most are doing pretty much what they did at CSI.

Blocker, a native of Philadelphia who transferred to CSI after two years at Idaho State, was the do-everything man for the Eagles last year. He rebounded, he passed, he shot, he stole, he did everything but pick up the towels after the game. And for UTEP, Blocker has approximately the same role.

As the first man off the bench for UTEP Coach Don Haskins, "he's the guy who makes our team complete," said the UTEP coach. "His all-around ability has given us a lot of versatility with our club. With Chris, we can do several things."

Although not a starting Blocker is fourth on his team in scoring with 10.8-point average and has played in all but one of the Miners' games this season. (He missed that one due to a cut hand.) Also, as an indication of Blocker's all-around ability, he leads the team in three-point goals and is second in assists.

"I just can't say enough about him," added Haskins. "He's been what we expected, and no doubt, he will be a leader for our next year."

And as for some of Blocker's teammates, well, Boyd is currently the key outside-scoring point for Larry Farmer's Weber State club. For most of the season, the Burley native started for the Wildcats but has become the sixth man recently because "we need his stability-and scoring ability off the bench," said Farmer.

And what scoring ability: Boyd has been averaging over nine points a game for the Wildcats. CSI fans will long remember Boyd's outside shooting ability. But his shooting prowess is not the only part of Boyd's game.

"When you see Greg play," said Farmer, "you immediately notice how well he shoots the ball. But by no means is he a one-talent player. We look for him defensively as well and he's an outstanding team player."

Farmer, though, would like to see Boyd, who's a junior this season, improve on his open-court ballhandling for next year.

"We like to fast break," said the Weber State coach. "And we'll need Greg to handle the ball a little more."



Former CSI Eagle Chris Blocker (center) battles Oregon State opponents while wearing UTEP colors.

As for Jeff Rekeweg, things haven't gone quite as well as they have been for Blocker and Boyd. Rekeweg — a native-of-the-state-where basketball is a religion, Indiana — transferred to the University of Nebraska after last season. And for the man who was CSI's No. 2 rebounder last year, playing only six minutes a game and snatching 1.6 boards doesn't seem to be enough.

Currently, Rekeweg, a junior, has yet to start a game and while he

wasn't a great scorer at CSI, he's only averaging 2.3 points a game at Nebraska. But that's this year.

"Jeff is a kid who were looking for next year," said Nebraska Coach Danny Nease. "That's why we recruited him and that's what is happening."

Mike Miller, a two-year sub at CSI, went to the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., this year where his dad, Jerry, is an assistant coach, and he made the team as a walk-on. Miller

## BSU outlasts Jacks in an 83-81 OT victory

By RICHARD VELOTTA  
Special to the Times-News

**FLAGSTAFF** — Boise State is hoping Saturday night's Big Sky Conference win over Northern Arizona was a preview of coming attractions.

The Broncos outlasted the Lumberjacks 83-81 overtime victory and will face Idaho State in Flagstaff in the opening Big Sky tournament session Thursday.

Clutch free throws by Chris Childs and David Lowry cemented the victory in the overtime period.

"I thought David Lowry did a heckuva job for the amount of playing time he's received this year," said BSU Coach Bob Dye.

Lowry and Childs each sank four free throws in overtime and Jeff Kelley two field goals inside.

"I feel awfully good about our guys," said Dye. "NAU came out and played like I thought they would. We talked about that today. We knew they were playing with

confidence and were shooting the ball and feeling better about themselves."

"I was certainly concerned about the way we would play here and I thought it was a real gutsy performance by the Broncos tonight," he said.

NAU's Anthony Ingram hit a jumper from the lane with 20 seconds left in regulation to tie the game and NAU's Anthony Burgess hit a 20-footer as the buzzer sounded, but the officials said the shot was taken after the horn had sounded.

In the overtime, Lumberjack David Duane hit two field goals but Lowry, Childs and Arnell Jones countered with the free throws to keep the Broncos ahead.

There was a total of 67 fouls called in the game and three players from each team fouled out.

NAU took a 22-20 halftime lead after being ahead by as many as 10 points in the first period.

Boise State went ahead 46-46 on a — See BRONCOS on Page D2

## Clear skies at Sun Valley

**Sun Valley** — Sun Valley reported clear skies and mild temperatures on Saturday, with 48 inches of packed powder at the top of Bald Mountain. More fair weather and warm temperatures are in the forecast for today. All of Baldy will be open today.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Pomerelle** — Pomerelle reported clear skies and mild temperatures on Saturday, with 54 inches of packed powder at the base and 83 inches at the top of the mountain. Bus service will run from Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Declo today, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the South Lincoln Shopping Center in Jerome, stopping at K mart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn in Burley at 8:30, Rupert B&B Service and 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Soldier** — Mountain — Soldier reported 10 inches of new snow at the top of Chairlift No. 1, since last Sunday and 14 inches at the top of Chairlift No. 2, leaving all

### Ski report

runs open this weekend. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Magic Mountain** — Closed for downhill skiing.

Ski conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin — 56 total, no new. — Brundage — 60 total, trace new.

Grand Targhee — 64 total, no new.

Pebble Creek — 59 total, no new.

Kelly Canyon — 41 total, no new.

Lookout Paps — 72 total, no new.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

## Richfield tops Rimrock in overtime rally, 79-71

By DAVE McNEES  
Times News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — With an at-the-buzzer desperation shot, Richfield's Laine King not only sank the most important basket of his season, he launched a comeback victory by the now-stalebound Tigers over the Rimrock Raiders of Brunau here Saturday afternoon.

King's three-pointer set the inter-district matchup into overtime where Richfield outscored Rimrock 12-4 to take the win 79-71 and boost itself into the Class A-4 State Tournament next week in Moscow.

Rimrock's season ended with Saturday's loss.

Rimrock, gaining the lead early in the third period, maintained control of the game. With ten seconds left, a one-point lead and control of the ball it seemed to have closed its grip on a pace early, leading quick inside-state-playoff birth. But then Raider Kelly Munro, who had a 22-point performance, made the fatal mistake. He scored, thus giving the Tigers the



ball and the two seconds King needed.

Two Rimrock intentional fouls gave Richfield's Bruce Bowers shot-free shots and another shot in the final seconds by King led it.

According to Richfield Coach Rudy Miles, the fast pace wasn't a problem for the Tigers despite Rimrock's great depth.

"We kept up with and even beat them at their own game," he said.

Richfield's Todd Swainson set the pace early, leading quick inside-state-playoff birth. But then Raider Kelly Munro, who had a 22-point performance, made the fatal mistake. He scored, thus giving the Tigers the

— See TIGERS on Page D2

# Interesting news for track fans: Idaho may eliminate pole vault

**Rambling around:** There are some interesting news when Idahoans gathered recently for their annual track-rules meeting. Usually those things are fairly dry, concerning acceleration lanes, uniforms, etc.

But this time, Dick Stickle, executive director of the Idaho Scholastic Activities Association, had a rather surprising national development to report.

Stickle said the latest move by states is to remove the pole vault from the track agenda on the grounds it is dangerous and expensive.

Stickle said four states simply have outlawed it over the years. The others have basically done so. But added a grandfather clause that would stipulate a freshman of a specified year will be allowed to compete in the event through their high school career but that year's eighth graders would never be allowed to try the event.

"The pole vault is made by vaulters with the new fiber glass pole plus the quirky



rid of either the medley or 400-meter relays as neither really adds anything but time to a track meet. If only one can be cut, please make it the medley where only the halfmiler means anything — and these days, each school can run its best halfmiler there and in the open, too.

\*\*\*\*

There has been a little problem in the Palouse with the return of Dennis Erickson to Washington State's football helm — less than 18 months after he left University of Idaho nine miles away.

Erickson naturally came into the recruiting season a little late, accepting the job after completing the season at University of Wyoming. Because of that, Erickson and his staff ended up in direct competition in several more than usual instances for the same football players in the Northwest.

Idaho feels that they lost some to WSU because of the situation but felt in other cases, those instances where it was between

Larry Hovey.

bends and twists those same poles sometimes make can easily land a vaulter on his head some distance from the nearest padding.

Additionally, those poles increase in price all the time as do the foam rubber landing pits.

And knowing Idaho's bent for being on the "cutting edge," as its early adaption of the three-point basketball goal will evidence, it is predictable that the pole vaulting days in this state are numbered. Idaho didn't wait a real long time to eliminate the javelin, once that came into vogue in the early 1950s. But just how long can we then get Idaho to get

\*\*\*\*

College of Southern Idaho would happen to qualify for the national basketball playoffs in Hutchinson, Kan., next year, the Eagles could well go into the event as the traveling-east junior college team in the non-\*\*\*\*

Consider: • The Region 18 finals will be held in the southern division and if history repeats, that would mean St. George. • The bi-regional will be played in Arizona, which could mean Yuma — on the Mexico-U.S. border. • And, then, of course, the nationals in

Idaho and another school and WSU not having a look, that Erickson and his aides provided some good words for the Vandals.

That helped Idaho sign more in those head-to-head confrontations that it ordinarily would expect.

So they considered this first recruiting skirmish pretty much a draw. But no one expects it to get any easier in the next couple of years.

\*\*\*\*

Just one open question. If this silly three-point goal in basketball is such a wonderful thing, then how come if a shooter is fouled in attempting it, the shooter doesn't get three foul shots?

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.













UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian worries at court-side

# For Tark, winning is the best revenge

By TIM DAHLBERG  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — It was mid-morning and Jerry Tarkanian already was busy on the phone, fielding calls for tickets for an upcoming road game against Fresno State.

"I don't have enough but I'll take care of you guys," he told a caller. "I'll get you tickets, but don't ask for too many."

Tarkanian turned his attention to an interviewer and tried to answer a few questions, but he was interrupted again. A restaurant owner-booster walked in his spacious office, trailed closely by a city councilman seeking Tarkanian's support in a race for mayor of Las Vegas.

"I gotta stay out of that," he said, chuckling at the twofold. That the councilman was seeking favor with Tarkanian was no surprise. Tarkanian himself probably could be elected mayor in this resort city, where the top running attraction plays not on the famed Strip but in a cavernous campus arena that is home to the No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas basket-

## College basketball

ball team.

At a recent home game, more than 18,000 fans disguised themselves in Tarkanian masks while others played with Tark the Shark stuffed animals. Tarkanian has his own video, "Walk Like a Tarkanian," and local TV sportscasters compete nightly to guide each other with the latest inside scoop on the Runnin' Rebels.

"It's incredible, it's never been like this," Tarkanian said. "We've always had good fan support, but I've never seen excitement in this town like this."

Adjusting to life as a celebrity in a celebrity-studded town has proven easy for Tarkanian. Casino moguls and business leaders vie to be seen with him, and he recently boasted to a writer that he has never paid for a meal in any local restaurant.

he said. "I don't feel that I'm a celebrity. It's just that everybody is a fan. I can't believe that everytime we come back from a road trip there's hundreds of people waiting for us at the airport."

The man known for his battling with the NCAA and for chewing on towels during games is getting more recognition for his coaching talents this year after molding a team of lightly-recruited players into a 28-1 squad with a legitimate chance of making the Final Four for the first time since 1977.

Like that team, this year's version of the Runnin' Rebels has Tarkanian's imprint deeply imbedded in it. The team plays with an intensity that reflects its coach's personality.

"They're an amazing group. It's incredible how hard they work," Tarkanian said. "They practiced so hard I can't believe it. Even at this time of the year when other teams just go through the motions they practice hard."

Tarkanian goes so far as to muse, whether this year's squad is somehow a team of destiny. "I hope we're a team of destiny, that would be nice," he said. "I think that any team that gets to the Final Four this year has to be lucky, except for North Carolina. North Carolina has enough talent so they don't have to be lucky."

Tarkanian has changed little to his 26th year of coaching at the major college level. The bald-headed man they affectionately call Tark the Shark still bites his trademark white towels with regularity during games and still recruits junior college players with checkered pasts.

But those around him have noticed a mellowing of his on-court personality in recent years. He seems to be enjoying games more in this season, occasionally breaking out in a smile at court-side.

"Of course we haven't had many losses," Tarkanian said. "Each year I get more and more relaxed, though. I think that comes with age."

Tarkanian even downplays his feud with the NCAA, which tried to get UNLV to suspend him for two years in the late 1970s for alleged recruiting violations. Although he eventually won a court battle against the NCAA, Tarkanian said his reputation was irreparably harmed.

## Briefly in sports

### ISU coach quits

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University head women's basketball coach Mark French has resigned, effective at the end of the current season.

French said he is frustrated by the development of the program, and plans to pursue coaching opportunities in California.

ISU's women's basketball team, which was scheduled to play Weber State Saturday, is 9-15 overall, and 2-9 in conference.

French compiled a 33-67 record in his four years at ISU.

### Tickets going fast

POCATELLO (AP) — More than 2,500 tickets have been sold since Monday to the Dodge National Circuit Finals, a national rodeo scheduled March 19-21 at the Idaho State University Midkome.

"Ticket orders are coming in from all over," Gall Gibson, ticket director, said Thursday. "We sent off eight tickets to England today and we just took an order from Mississippi."

Tickets have been sold to rodeo fans in all western states and more than half the states in the country, she said.

Dave Jones, president of the local rodeo committee, said 16,000 tickets must be sold for the event to break even. Last year, 11,000 tickets were sold. Costs are higher for this national rodeo, the first-ever meeting of champions from 12 professional rodeo circuits.

### Seeking funds

MURTAUGH — A team of Magic Valley high school freshmen and sophomores basketball players will be in the process of raising money for a 10-day tour of Europe this spring.

The athletes will be raising money through raffles and donations and with fund-raising dinners in Murtaugh on March 7 and here March 10.

The team will leave on March 20 and return March 29. They will play four games in the Netherlands and going sightseeing in Belgium and West Germany.

The tour will be conducted under the auspices of International Sports Exchange of Pomona, Calif.

Those players tentatively scheduled to participate include Rodney Bates, Evan Nebecker, Kelly Boyer and Shannon Wildmier of Murtaugh; Kelly Holcomb and Mark Holcomb of Kimberly; Bill DeBoer and Shanne Wiggins of Castelford; Clinton Sandy of Shoshone; and Travis Stone and Gray Volman of Katt River High School.

Anyone wishing to donate money for players or participate in any of the other fundraising activities for the tour should contact Marvin Mumm — at Murtaugh High School, 532-5451.

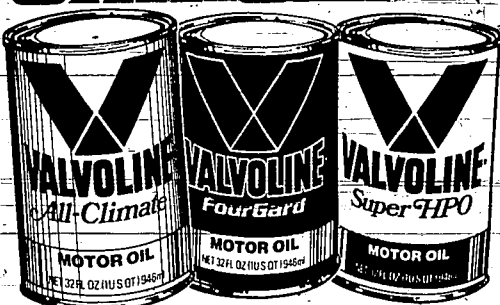
### Trap shoot today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold a registered ATA trap shoot today.

The shoot is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. with 16-yard targets, followed by handicap and their doubles.

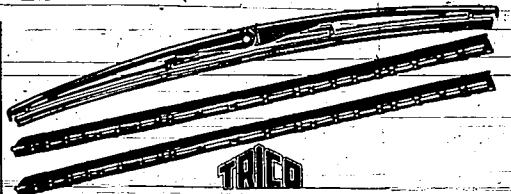
The club is located at the end of Washington Street North.

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Larry Bowa throws batting practice at the Padres' spring training complex in Yuma, Ariz.

# Fiery shortstop Bowa faces rebuilding Padres head-on

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
The Associated Press

YUMA, Ariz. — Larry Bowa was a tough field boss for years as a player, and he doesn't figure to change as a major league manager.

Bowa, 41, replaced Steve Boros as the San Diego manager after the Padres finished 74-88 last season, fourth in the National League West and 22 games behind the division-winning Houston Astros.

**'I left my guts and blood on the field, but I have no regrets about the way it turned out. I hope I'm the same kind of manager.'**

Larry Bowa

his first playing days. "When I first signed (with Philadelphia in 1965), everyone told me I wouldn't play in the big leagues because I was too small," said Bowa, who is 5-foot-10, 160 pounds. "So I said, 'If I can't play, maybe I'll become a manager.'"

He wound up playing 20 years of professional baseball, including four years in the minor leagues and 2,222 major league games as shortstop.

Managing also was a way for him to stay in the game.

"Everything I have I owe to baseball," Bowa said. "It's been a very good living for me. As I look back on it, even though it's been a long time, I feel like it was yesterday."

Bowa inherited a team demoralized by two years of failed expectations following San Diego's only NL pennant in 1984.

The 1986 season was marred by player dissension, poor management-player relations, a player drug scandal and a managerial change at the beginning of the year.

Bowa's first spring training task was to revive player enthusiasm and eliminate the complacency he believed contributed to the team's decline.

"What I try to do is get them mentally ready to play the game," he said. "I think it's a challenge to

mold a team together and try to get the most out of everybody.

"You have a tendency sometimes when you reach the top of your profession to get a little complacent. Everybody does. Bankers do it. Lawyers do it. There's no reason why athletes wouldn't do it. Basically, my job is to stay on them, and not let them get complacent."

In 1987, the Padres unloaded several veterans and are going with rookie Stan Jefferson in center field and Benito Santiago at catcher. Another rookie, Jimmy Jones, might be in the starting pitching rotation. Kevin Mitchell might be the new third baseman.

The Padres may be in the middle of a youth movement, but that doesn't mean they won't be competitive, Bowa said.

"I don't care what people think. If they want to say we're in transition, that's up to them," Bowa said. "I don't like that approach because to me it's a built-in excuse. I just want to play hard and let the chips fall where they may."

One thing he is not concerned about is his job security.

"I believe in what I'm doing," he said. "If I get fired, I get fired. There's nothing I can do about it because, let's be honest, if they go out there and lose 115-120 games, it doesn't matter if the team is in a youth movement or not, I'm gone."

## Baseball

He capped his first big league managing assignment after leading the Padres' Las Vegas farm club to a Pacific Coast League title in his only year of managing in 1986.

A five-time All Star in 12 years with Philadelphia, Bowa fought to overcome his diminutive stature and make himself into a fine shortstop.

"I gave everything I had and I got out of baseball what I put into it," said Bowa, who finished his playing career with Chicago and the New York Mets. "I left my guts and blood on the field, but I have no regrets about the way it turned out. I hope I'm the same kind of manager."

Bowa said his philosophy as a player parallels his philosophy as a manager.

"Just go about your job, don't cut any corners, don't cut anybody short," Bowa told his players at spring training. "You practice the way you play. I'm a firm believer in that: if you go out there and screw around, there's a good chance you'll screw around during the games."

Managing, Bowa said, was something he thought about since

## Kickoff spring training broadcast week away

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

Only one week to go before 40 percent of the nation's homes can start watching baseball again. Set the dial to WTBS on March 7 at 1:35 p.m. ... EST for Atlanta vs. Montreal. ... Minnesota rookie Gene Larkin is the first player from Columbia University on a big-league roster since Lou Gehrig. Larkin, a 1B-DH, has hit over 300 with 100-plus RBI in each of his two full minor-league seasons. He's expected to start the year in Triple-A. ... The Milwaukee Brewers, trying to earn a pennant for the first time in 1987, are considering Dale Sveum. The move might help Sveum, who made 26 errors in 65 games at third base with the Brewers last season. The American League season record for errors at third base is 64, set by Sam Strang of the White Sox in 1902. If Sveum kept making miscues at the same rate for 162 games, he would have committed 65.

Humors: Tim Lincecum could be leaving left field for the San Diego Padres on Opening Day. Ralnes and Padres may be close to a three-year, \$4 million agreement. ... The Houston Astros are talking about trading Jose Cruz to Minnesota. ... Dusty Baker's agent asked the New York Yankees if they would be interested in a trade for a pitcher. ... The management of the Cleveland Indians has asked former first baseman and current minor-league manager Mike Hargrove to see how the Tribe would react if popular center fielder Brett Butler was traded, probably for a top starter. ... The Indians are worried about breaking up team chemistry and alienating fans, the same thing that happened when Von Hayes was traded away.

Bad Precedents: The Texas Rangers won from seventh place in the AL West in 1985 to second last year. There have been 28 other teams in major-league history that have improved by at least five places in one season, but 20 of them had worse records the following year. ... Prior to 1986, the Boston Red Sox had won their previous

## Comment

three AL pennants in 1975, 1987 and 1995. The years after those championships, they finished an average of 18 1/2 games out of first place. ... The Twins re-signed pitcher John Butcher eight months after trading him to Cleveland, where he went 1-5 with a 6.56 ERA. "This is why they have the comeback of the year award," Twins executive vice president Andy MacPhail noted. "He's demonstrated the talent to win it."

The Rangers, still getting organized at their new training complex at Port Charlotte in southwestern Florida, are selling tickets out a trailer parked on the premises. But the small, hand-lettered sign taped to the side advertising "Tickets" seems to be working — so far, the Rangers have sold more than 1,800 season tickets for spring games, compared to 174 last year in Pompano Beach.

Vida Blue's abrupt retirement from the Oakland A's left teammate-for-a-month Joaquin Andujar as the only current major league pitcher with at least 100 career strikeouts who has fanned in more than half his at-bats. Andujar has struck out 52 percent of the time, while Blue was slightly lower around 51.6 percent. Andujar, it should be remembered, hurt his hamstring early last season while taking batting practice despite playing in the DH league. ... The Elias Sports Bureau, which comes up with neat numbers like those on Andujar and Blue, will keep statistics for both the AL and NL this season. It will be the first time in history the same place has kept stats for both leagues.

Believe It or Not: A video rental store in suburban Boston filed its copy of the 1986 Red Sox highlight film under "Science Fiction/Horror." ... The California Angels' 1986 highlight film ends with a top story of Dave Henderson's glove in Game 5 of the AL playoffs. Never shows the ending of that game, or the next two at Fenway Park.

## Boise State rolls to first-day lead at Big Sky indoor meet

POCATELLO (AP) — Troy Pomcatello's victories in the long jump and high jump Friday paced Boise State University to the lead after the first day of competition at the Big Sky Championship Indoor Track and Field Championships in Pocatello. ... The Broncos got 17 of their 32 total team points in the long jump with a leading effort, and sixth place. ... Boise led the way with a Big Sky record third of 24 feet, 5 1/2 inches that broke the old standard of 24-1 1/2 set in the 1983 meet by the University of Idaho's Mike Kinney. ... Boise State also got 14 points in the high jump, as Kenny, a junior from Nassau, Bahamas, cleared the bar at 7 feet 2 inches. ... Idaho State edged Weber State for first place in the 4 x 800 meter relay, the only other final run on the first

## Track

day of the two-day meet. Qualifying heats were run in six events. ... The Bengals posted a time of 7 minutes, 31.75 seconds with Mark Byrne, Dan Russell, Rene Sepulveda and Dave Cook pacing ISU to the victory. ... Northern Arizona and Weber State were tied for second place with 16 points heading into Saturday's finals. Montana had 14 points, Idaho State had 10 and Montana State had five. ... Finals were scheduled in 11 events Saturday afternoon at the ISU Midland.

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# Spring

Continued from Page D5

ing goal is to get the Dodgers ready mentally and fundamentally, besides preparing the pitchers, for whom there are no shortcuts.

Former Dodger Don Drysdale, a Hall of Famer, found that out in 1966, the spring of his celebrated holdout with Sandy Koufax. Neither pitcher joined the club until the final week of spring training. Drysdale struggled early and finished with a 13-16 record. He had been 23-12 the year before.

"That proved to me that a pitcher needs six weeks of spring training and no less than five," Drysdale said. "Of course, we didn't have the guaranteed contracts they do today and weren't in a 12-month conditioning program."

At the same time, we were always expected to go nine innings in our first start (of the season), and now that mentality has changed some, too. Now it's something of a rarity when a guy goes nine at any time.

"I mean, when I hear pitchers say they're happy to go six or seven innings, I don't know what they're talking about. Maybe they want to save themselves to get another year under their belt with all the money there is today, but it's still a nine-inning game, and I'd think the goal would be to take some strain off the manager and bullpen."

"I always felt that when I started something, I sure as hell wanted to finish it."

The groundwork, Drysdale said, should be laid in spring training. "We go to Vero Beach expecting to have fun but knowing we'd work like mules," he said. "Of course, Joe Becker was the pitching coach then, and he trained mules during the off-season in Missouri. We'd cuss him out and he'd say, 'You can cuss me now, but you'll love me in August.'"

So why six or seven weeks of spring training when conditioning isn't the problem it once was and today's spring budget, according to California Angel General Manager Mike Port, runs at least \$500,000, including a \$40 a week to each player for meals and expenses alone?

A significant fact is publicity. How else can a club get a month and a half of free newspaper space and television time? The Dodgers are specialists at it.

"They encourage spring visits by columnists and broadcasters and handle the travel arrangements. They provide a press room for writers, a darkroom for photographers and a broadcasting facility."

# Class of 48 conspicuous by its absence

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

They are the missing men of this college basketball winter, highly recruited, hotly pursued high school hotshots who dropped through the NCAA's trap door of academic standards into a season on the sidelines.

Call them the Class of 48 - Proposition 48.

They have been absent from action throughout the winter, spending their time hitting books instead of jump shots, squirming in the stands instead running the court. And now they have to endure one last tough stretch - the NCAA tournament, their sport's March showcase.

## College basketball

explained, perhaps not wanting to scare off opponents. Nothing fancy, you understand: They merely won their first game 124-12. The next two were forfeits.

The Inforcers were 5-0 going into the playoffs before being upset in the quarterfinals when they dropped a two-point decision in overtime. They had an excuse though. The other team had two ex-varsity players, including the Bearcats' starting center from last season.

More importantly, the Cincinnati five had an aggregate point average of 2.86 for the fall semester, compared to the 2.44 aggregate GPA for the university's male freshmen class.

Frieder had the same positive scholastic report on Robinson and Mills.

"Rumeal had a 2 plus and Terry a 3-point for the fall," he said. "They're doing a great job. They've handled the situation extremely well and with great maturity. They've concentrated on studies and not played a lot of basketball. They go to class and they don't miss study table."

Frieder said Michigan did not consider withdrawing scholarships for the players in this season, a tactic that would have given them four years to play under terms of the Proposition 48 legislation. "Some of these players bought a year of eligibility by paying their own way," he said. "I'm a little suspicious of that. I wonder if someone else is paying."

Mills and Robinson, rooming

together, took basic freshmen courses, including English, math and anthropology. "We purposely started them with harder required courses because they had a lot more time without the pressures of basketball," the coach said. "They will be eligible next year and they will graduate with degrees from the University of Michigan."

That, of course, is the whole idea of the legislation, which sets a minimum admission standards for freshmen athletes. It forces those with academic shortcomings to concentrate on their studies and earn at least a 2.0 grade point to play as sophomores.

"I got into classes more than I ever had before in my life," Illinois' Anderson said. "I'm a basketball player. I think basketball, basketball, all the time. It's been pretty hard, but I learned to cope day by day. Watching the guys play got me down but I had to pick myself up."

Anderson's fall class program included English, astronomy, biology and Afro-American history. "I did good," he said. "I had a 3.1 on a 5-point scale."

It has been tough for him to keep his basketball edge, though. "Not playing or organized ball, I picked up some bad habits," he said, "taking bad shots, doing things a coach wouldn't let you do. I've been playing with some football players. They're really physical and I've gotten more physical, too. You're banging with a lot of meat against those guys. It's hard. I'm just hanging in there."

Duncan's basketball these days is played in an intramural league in Syracuse's elderly Archbold Gym, next door to the modern Carrier Dome where the Orange varsity

play. The two facilities are light years apart aesthetically.

"I see myself out there," Duncan said. "I wish it was out there. I just didn't get well enough in the SATs. I came up short. But I'm not worried. I'll be all right."

Duncan's first semester was spent in courses like psychology, algebra and speech communications, and produced a 2.5 grade point average. He goes to games in the Dome and tries not to squirm too much. "It's tough. The other guys are contributing and I'm watching," he said. "I just try to analyze the games and get a better insight into them."

As difficult as this season of idleness has been, Duncan sees some benefit to his situation. "Not playing helped me get acclimated to college life," he said. "It's a case of budgeting your time."

"I'm doing good," Notre Dame's Robinson said with a note of pride in his voice. "I passed all my courses. Fifteen credits. Studying was tough. High school just didn't prepare me academically for the SATs. Classes here were a challenge for me."

Like the other Proposition 48 casualties, Robinson plays intramural ball and pickup games. "I run up and down the court, just trying to get my wind back."

The toughest part for him is going to games in the Athletic and Convocation Center, which can really rock when the Irish play well.

"I've seen all the games," he said. "The spirit really affects me when they start cheering and playing the fight song. I think I could be a part of all that, going through that excitement. At first it was hard to watch, but now I'm over it. The season is almost over."

# Money

Continued from Page D5

complex in Kissimmee.

The Rangers franchise, which had trained in Pompano Beach since 1981, when it was known as the Washington Senators, moved this year from Florida's East Coast to a \$5.5 million complex on the Gulf Coast in Port Charlotte.

The Mets, who have trained in St. Petersburg since their inception in 1962, will move across the state next year to a \$6 million complex in Port St. Lucie, ending more than 60 years on the Gulf of Mexico by New York's baseball teams.

Cost to the teams for the new facilities? Nothing.

Also moving next year will be the Kansas City Royals, who have trained in Fort Myers, Fla., since their inception in 1969. The Royals will train in a \$6.5 million complex that is part of a 135-acre theme park near Haines City called Boardwalk and Baseball, which, said a spokeswoman, will feature "thrill rides, live entertainment, a midway and daily baseball games."

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc., which owns Boardwalk and Baseball, also bought the Royals' Class-A Florida State League franchise, which will play its home games in the park.

"The citizens in Sarasota, Fla., wary of the competition from other cities, passed a referendum for a bond issue that will provide the funds for an \$8.5 million complex. The complex will keep the Chicago White Sox in Sarasota, where they have trained since 1969.

The Baltimore Orioles intimated last year that they might leave Miami, where they have trained since 1959, unless improvements were made on aging Miami Stadium - a \$2 million stadium renovation, including construction of a new roof and press box, is expected to be completed this week.

The Cincinnati Reds will dig up their roots after 54 years in Tampa, Fla., next year and move 25 miles east to Plant City, but only if the city provides a complex.

"My feeling is that the team contributes enough to the community - just by being there," General Manager Bill Bergesch of the Reds told the Miami Herald last year. "Every team brings with it a large following of loyal fans."

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the New York Yankees have trained since 1962, that loyalty is worth about \$50 million a year to the local economy, said Tommy Mercer, vice president of tourism and conventions for the city.

## Analysis

How much better would Michigan have been with Rumeal Robinson and Terry Mills in the lineup? Coach Bill Frieder, whose team has struggled through a tough season against powerhouse Big Ten Conference opponents, salivates at the thought.

"Much better," Frieder said. "We would have been much better."

And how about Illinois with Nick Anderson, or Syracuse with Earl Duncan, or Notre Dame with Keith Robinson? Cincinnati, with five members in the Class of Proposition 48, got a taste of what kind of difference they might have made for the Bearcats.

Leveritt Robinson, Kevin Williams, Chip Givens, Louis Banks and Keith Starks got together and formed an intramural team, calling themselves the Inforcers. "We'll just run a bunch of picks and things," Givens

efforts in the United States.

"I'm a great Hulk Hogan fan, don't get me wrong," said Steinbrenner. "And I think down the road, increased professionalism is going to become part of the Games."

"In certain governments, an athlete is a classification, but not here. I think that's still one of the things that sets American athletes apart, that makes the public proud of them and willing to support them," he continued. "Once we get the public to support the direction the Olympics are moving toward, we can adjust our own stance. I'm confident the USOC is doing that."

The IOC has proposed that after the 1988 Games, the eligibility of profes-

professionals be determined by the international governing body of each sport.

"Professionals, with some restrictions, have already won approval to compete in Olympic ice hockey, soccer and tennis."

"I'm surprised. I read the decision to table the professionalism issue in terms of whether we can put NBA players on the floor for Olympic basketball games."

"That's not the entire question," he said. "The most important thing we're working towards now is getting people to understand that the term amateur does not mean athletes who do not receive support."

"The first thing we need to do is to clear away rules that force our athletes in some sports to choose between financial support and continued eligibility at the collegiate, or even the high school level," he said.

Georgetown's John Thompson, as expected, was confirmed by executive board to coach the U.S. men's basketball team for the 1988 Games, and Kay Yow of North Carolina State was approved as the women's basketball coach.

# USOC fails to back Olympic participation by professionals

CHICAGO (AP) - The U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board ended its two-day meeting Saturday without endorsing an International Olympic Committee proposal to liberalize participation by professionals in future Games.

"Nobody wants Hulk Hogan wrestling for our teams," said New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who is a member of the 94-member-USOC executive board, which tabled the endorsement proposal.

Steinbrenner made his point in jest, but said later he spoke out against approving the IOC proposal because of the potential damage such action could cause fund-raising

professionals be determined by the international governing body of each sport.

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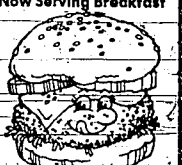
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Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

# WEDDINGS

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A Times-News Special Section



**Needlework:**  
For wedding presents with a personal touch.  
Page E4.



**Tableware:**  
Most brides prefer the traditional styles.  
Page E5.



**Farm singles:**  
Are doing something about lonely lifestyles.  
Page E7.

# Churches suggest counseling before altar

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If a couple hasn't had at least one good argument during the courtship, perhaps they should wait until they do before they plan the wedding.

That's the humorous advice the Rev. Tom Tucker, of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, gives during his pre-marital counseling sessions.

"It usually gets them thinking," he says, after he points out it is impossible for two people to live together and not have disagreements.

How to deal with anger is one of several subjects the pastor discusses with couples who want him to officiate at their wedding. He expects to see these altar-bound couples at least four times over several months preceding the ceremony.

Although details vary among denominations — and are implemented differently by pastors within their own churches — pre-marital counseling is now an established prerequisite for most weddings conducted by clergy.

Number of sessions vary from four or more to at least one or two in most churches.

While pastors readily admit most couples about to be married are focusing on immediate details of the wedding and not long-term concepts of marriage, they hope the counseling will underscore the serious step the newlyweds are making.

The importance attached by religious leaders to pre-marital

counseling is an effort to combat the growing divorce rate in the United States in the last few decades. Such counseling was not viewed as nearly as important even a generation ago because more people accepted the traditional commitment to marriage, Tucker says.

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in 1984 launched a nationwide program to prepare couples for marriage and help newlyweds over early rough spots. And the Roman Catholic Church worldwide has long required some preparation for marriage among its adherents.

Local clergymen from these two faiths, while using individualized approaches, say their counseling sessions cover areas of conflicts, finances, sexuality and attitudes about children — the same topics covered by most area clergy.

The LDS Church urges engaged couples to enroll in a special eight-week Sunday school course on marriage which is held regularly in most wards. Couples of all ages also are urged to take the class every few years, no matter how long they have been married.

Randall Morgan, of Buhl, the area LDS public relations official, says the course deals with family responsibilities, finances, and how to budget time and even work "so that children and family always come first."

The importance of the marriage commitment is central in pre-marital sessions of all faiths.

In discussing the meaning of that term, Tucker tells couples,

"No one can make your marriage work except you two." The bedrock of a solid marriage, he says, is the commitment to each other and to the marriage.

How to deal with conflict is one area which may be new to some couples — the Methodist pastor finds, if they are still in the "starry-eyed" stage. That is when he suggests the importance of their having survived a good argument.

But in contrast, when it comes to finances and budgeting, Tucker says many couples already are involved in installment buying on either a car or house and often have discussed this topic.

"I tell them they need to handle money so both know where it's coming from and where it's going and how to make decisions about priorities," he says.

One reason more engaged couples are familiar with money matters, Tucker says, is that the average age of people coming to him to be married is now in the mid-20s — from 22 to 26.

This has increased during the years of his ministry, he says. In the past he performed many more ceremonies for couples who were just out of high school.

Another important area in such sessions in all faiths is the couple's attitudes about children.

"It's very important for each to know the feelings of the other partner on this subject," Tucker says. If one doesn't want children this should be thoroughly discussed so people do not enter marriage with false expectations, he tells engaged couples.

Couples being married at St. Edward's Catholic Church here,

in addition to several counseling sessions, take a pre-marital inventory. Termed the PMI Profile, the inventory is designed to help couples explore their attitudes and expectations about marriage.

Results of the inventory, which is not a test, are sent away to professionals to be analyzed, says the Rev. Tim Ritchey, associate pastor. While the results are not expected to predict success in marriage or diagnose psychological problems, they can help couples learn to communicate on a deeper level.

Engagement encounters, a weekend retreat for sharing and discussion by engaged couples under leadership of two married couples and a priest, are widely sponsored by the Catholic Church. In Idaho they are held in Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Mountain Home and Lewiston.

The Rev. William Gould, St. Edward's parish administrator, says he hopes to start the weekend retreat program here. Both priests were active in this program when they were in Idaho Falls prior to coming to the Twin Falls parish last year.

Ritchey, who served as spiritual director of the engagement encounters in southeast Idaho while in Idaho Falls, says the weekend sessions proved very valuable and "occasionally a couple would decide on their own during the retreat that they were not yet ready for marriage."

But whether they attend engagement encounters or not, couples being married in the Catholic Church are challenged to discuss many nitty-gritty aspects

of marriage — aspects many couples tend to ignore or gloss over during the hectic months before the wedding.

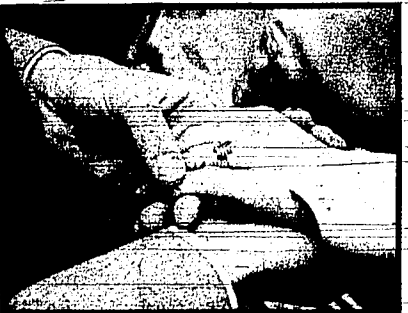
These include exploring why they want to get married. There may be no one right answer, but many wrong ones, a Catholic brochure says. One of the couple may want to escape a bad home situation, want financial security or want to marry because many of their friends are.

Frankly discussing their perceptions of their potential mate and themselves is another area of concern. Clergymen of different faiths all say many couples fall to do this until the proverbial honeymoon is over and disillusionment begins.

Other topics given attention in the Catholic sessions are "Who's going to do the dishes?" — a discussion of how home chores will be shared; relationships with the newlyweds' families, how to communicate, how to express anger in constructive ways and how to share thoughts honestly without fear of ridicule or rejection.

A section called "How Dependent or Independent Should You Be?" notes the two extremes of couples — who do everything together or who live almost separate lives. The brochure suggests a happy medium, with each partner allowed some time for individual interests, is the best solution.

How money will be handled, sexuality and attitudes about children and spiritual aspects of marriage also are part of Catholic pre-marital counseling.



# Today's couple, often older, shares wedding planning

By BARBARA MAYER  
The Associated Press

This fall, when Vivian Desay, a designer of bridal gowns, married Paul Diamond, a manufacturer of bridal dresses, the couple decided on a formal wedding.

"Being in the industry, I said if we don't have a formal wedding, who will it was on a Saturday evening, black tie, the works."

Ms. Desay, 30, says that most of her friends were not married until their late 20s and early 30s and had formal weddings, too.

"Our attitude is that it only happens to you once. I wanted to enjoy everything, and I did. From opening gifts to writing out thank-you notes, I was excited by it all and so was my husband."

Vivian Desay and her friends apparently are more typical of today's bride than the traditional image of a shy, naive young girl with unformed tastes, says Cele Lall, editor of Modern Bride magazine.

"Women are marrying later but when they finally do, they want a formal wedding, a very significant and beautiful celebration," according to the editor.

Ms. Lall finds that today's young couples, brides who are typically 23 years old and grooms who are about 25, know themselves better and also realize that it takes tremendous financial and emotional wherewithal to make a marriage work. She adds that couples who have experienced the trauma of divorce either of their own parents or of friends are more determined to avoid divorce themselves.

One gesture that indicates the depth of commitment to staying together is the unity candle ceremony which is part of what appears to be a growing number of

ceremonies in numerous religious denominations, according to Ms. Lall. There are three candles. The bride's parents light one, the groom's parents light another. Then the couple each takes one of the lit candles and uses it to light the third candle together, symbolizing the unification of the families.

Ms. Lall says that "90 percent of the mail I get comes from brides-to-be who don't know how to handle the situation of estranged parents who can't be in the same room together. To have a wedding they have to figure out how to accommodate families who are bitterly split."

Couples seem to know one another better and communicate more closely, says Bill Heaton, president of Bridal Expos of East Islip, N.Y.

He says that the groom is now an active participant in the wedding plans, although that was not the case he began running bridal shows.

"When we started the bridal expos eight years ago, the bride and her mother were always together. Now you see young men and women coming in together. We see brides and grooms examining the crystal, making joint decisions."

# Planning's a must!

## For a large wedding, plan to take one year for tasks

By The Associated Press

A couple can be wed as quickly as it takes to get a license and an officiant to tie the knot. But things get more complicated if they decide on a large wedding to solemnize the event.

Nowadays, hotels, catering halls and churches are often booked a year in advance, so planning can begin as much as a year in advance to select the wedding date and secure the site.

Six months is considered reasonable time to plan a large, formal wedding. Here's a list of the chores and approximately when to do them.

- ONE YEAR AHEAD**
1. After discussing budget and planning how the party will be paid for, choose and reserve wedding date and ceremony and reception sites. (Both for efficiency and as a souvenir, bridal authorities suggest the bride buy a wedding planner and memory album.)
  2. Choose and order the wedding dress after deciding on the color scheme. At the same time, begin thinking about wedding attire for the groom, best man, ushers and fathers.
  3. Choose and invite the attendants.
  4. Schedule meetings with clergy, travel agent for honeymoon ideas, bridal registry representatives to select and register for china, silver and other gifts.
- THREE MONTHS AHEAD**

1. Complete the guest list, order invitations and stationery, start addressing invitations.
2. Shop for trousseau and order wedding rings; order groom's and attendants' attire; confirm delivery date for bridal dress.
3. Select photographer, arrange transportation for wedding.
4. Complete honeymoon plans.
5. Plan ceremony and reception details regarding music, caterer and florist. Groom orders wedding rings, arranges for bride's bouquet, mother's corsage, boutonniere.

- ONE MONTH AHEAD**
1. Mail invitations.
  2. Buy groom's and attendants' gifts; pick up wedding rings.
  3. Have final fitting for gown and headpiece.
  4. Have bridal portrait taken.
  5. Plan bridesmaid's luncheon, rehearsal dinner and bachelor party, if not already done.
  6. Arrange for announcement in newspapers and for lodging of out-of-town guests and attendants.
  7. Begin and keep up with thank-you notes for gifts.
- TWO WEEKS AHEAD**
1. Obtain marriage license and send announcement to newspapers.
  2. Make appointment with hairdresser, check to make sure luggage is in order and that honeymoon arrangements are all settled, if not already done.
  3. Arrange for transportation to departure point for honeymoon. (Best man often provides

- ONE WEEK AHEAD**
1. Finish addressing announcements to mail on wedding day.
  2. Provide final guest count and go over final details with caterer, florist, musicians, etc.
  3. Give and/or attend bridesmaid's luncheon and bachelor dinner.
  4. Remind attendants of dates and rehearsal dinner details. (Present gifts to attendants at rehearsal dinner.)
  5. Groom gives clergy's fee to best man who will deliver it after the ceremony.
  6. Arrange to move belongings to new home; begin honeymoon packing.

- WEDDING CEREMONY TIMETABLE**
- Two hours to go: wedding party gets dressed.
- One hour to go: pictures taken at home with attendants.
- Forty-five minutes to go: ushers arrive at ceremony site, place wedding programs and prayer books in pews.
- Thirty minutes to go: organist starts music, ushers show in guests.
- Ten minutes to go: bridal party assembles in line in vestibule.
- Five minutes to go: groom's parents take seats in front pew on right of main aisle; last-minute guests are seated. The last person to take her place is the bride's mother.
- One minute to go: two ushers lay aisle canvases.
- Zero hour: wedding procession begins.

# 'Grazing' guests spur buffet catering trend

By The Associated Press

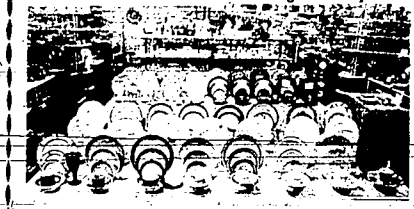
Although both extremely lavish weddings and very simple weddings are found in all localities, and costs vary widely, the country, according to Bill Heaton, president of Wedding Expos, of East Islip, N.Y., which puts on bridal fairs in 20 cities across the country for those planning a wedding. Instead of the sit-down dinner, the simple hors d'oeuvres that are traditional, some weddings now include a number of buffet stations set up in different parts of the room where different types of food are served. The guests can follow the latest trend by "grazing" from place to place while they socialize.

Regardless of what type of event is planned, caterers say that you can have a wedding more in keeping with your ideal if you can communicate with the caterer. It can make the coming to Dallas, it was more typical to have a cocktail hour and a dinner and dance, which naturally cost more.

Wedding food has been getting more interesting lately all around the country, according to Bill Heaton, president of Wedding Expos, of East Islip, N.Y., which puts on bridal fairs in 20 cities across the country for those planning a wedding. Instead of the sit-down dinner, the simple hors d'oeuvres that are traditional, some weddings now include a number of buffet stations set up in different parts of the room where different types of food are served. The guests can follow the latest trend by "grazing" from place to place while they socialize.

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# Both sexes postponing marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — American women are postponing marriage longer than ever before, tying the knot later than even their great-grandmothers of the 1890s, the Census Bureau has reported.

The typical first-time bride is 23.3 years old when she goes to the altar, the highest median age for women to marry since the government started keeping that statistic in 1890.

And the median age of 25.5 for their bridegrooms hasn't been topped since 1900, according to the bureau's study, "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1985."

Postponement of marriage by young people has been widely noted by social scientists in recent years, as children of the post-World War II Baby Boom generation opted to concentrate on their educations and careers.



Popular settings include swirling gold around a solitaire, left, and chips set in channels

# Diamond engagement rings ride return to the traditional

By The Associated Press

Romantic wedding traditions are back, complete with religious ceremony, reception, honeymoon — and the diamond engagement ring.

"More than 75 percent of all brides now receive a diamond engagement ring. That's up 9 percent in the last two years," says Kao-McCulloch, fashion consultant to the Jewelry Industry Council.

Another idea is to add a wedding band that frames the engagement ring and surrounds the diamond with a wider band of gold.

Miss McCulloch says industry statistics show a 10 percent rise in total carat weight of new engagement rings between 1984 and 1985. Not surprisingly, the average retail price of an engagement ring also rose in the same period, by about 15 percent to a little more than \$550 per ring.

Those in the industry believe that the popularity of more expensive rings is because couples are marrying later and they usually are more affluent. Second-time marriages often call for a larger engagement ring as well.

Market surveys show that repeat marriages account for almost half the dollar volume for wedding sets, which include an engagement ring and wedding ring.

# Cover photo

Twila Porter, of Twin Falls, wears the dress her mother, Velma Porter, of Shoshone, wore when she was married 26 years ago.

For the cover photo, he wears the pearl-gray tuxedo with tails from Rogers and Tuxedos Now which he will wear in the wedding. Porter's veil is from The Paris.

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# Today's brides want selection of gown styles

By The Associated Press

The factors that have made weddings more formal and more expensive are also shaping the new look of wedding dresses.

"Today, we have a bride who is typically between 25 and 35 years old. She is a young woman with a good sense of herself who wants a dress that reflects her own style. She is not going to be governed by her mother's dream," says Rikki Cohen, sales manager for The Diamond Collection.

As a result, there is a much wider choice than there used to be, according to Ms. Cohen and others. There are more fabrics, styles and price ranges to choose from and there are also more companies making bridal dresses, including a number from Taiwan, said Vivian Dessy, a designer of bridal and bridesmaid's dresses.

The traditional formal dress with a long train is enjoying great popularity but styles that reflect more sophistication are also being seen in bridal departments and shops, including, for example, sheaths and many shorter lengths.

This year, there seems to be more back interest in dresses than usual. Besides bustle bows and sashes, one idea shown recently was a dress with a high front and a plunging back worn by a young woman whose long hair was ornamented with roses.

In general, bridal styles for spring seem very romantic. Some styles include pale pastel gowns, puffy sleeves and multicolor beading on white lace bodices.

Oscar de la Renta, in his first bridal collection, for example, offers dresses featuring pale pink silk tulle, big sleeves and ruffles as well as drifts of white tulle shirred around a long torso.

In keeping with the decorative popularity of the Victorian era, bridal accessories also recall the period with pearl and rhinestone chokers. Romantic touches include rose earrings, lots of shine from rhinestone-trimmed shoes and brooches and glittery earrings of a larger size than the traditionally demure bridal pearls.

Those shopping for wedding dresses are advised to gear the dress style to their budget.

"You can spend as little as \$200 for a nice wedding dress, but if you are on a strict budget, choose a well-made garment without beading and

not in a costly fabric," says Ms. Dessy.

"That's because imported lace and silk fabrics are expensive and if used on an inexpensive dress, the maker may have cut corners on fabrication."

Men are also enjoying a wider choice of styles. New looks for the spring 1987 groom, according to Bride's magazine, include seersucker shawl collar tuxedos in blue and white stripes or white-on-white stripes with black trousers.

Some ideas for accessories include colorful paisley ties, suspenders and watchbands. Stylish shoes are pumps in black suede, lizard and other skins or leather with skin inserts.

Second-time brides have many options for dresses—Traditional long wedding dresses are fine, but it is suggested that the bride leave off the train and the veil. Colors considered appropriate include white, off-white, ivory and pastels. Instead of the traditional lace, tulle and silk-faced satin, try jersey, chiffon, charmeuse or any silk evening dress material, suggests Ms. Dessy.

More sophisticated body-hugging sheaths or gently flared or gathered skirts with matching jackets are also popular with many second brides.

Many intermediate length dresses now are available, including tea length or ballet length dresses (several inches above the ankle). A street-length bridal suit is one option, or a gown called an intermission length (slightly shorter in front, floor length in back) has the feeling of a train without the formality.

Handkerchief hems which are multilayered and dip to points of varying length are very graceful and appealing, too.

As a rule, a dress for evening will be more formal than a dress worn for a daytime wedding.

The rest of the bridal party takes its cue from what the bride will wear. The groom might select a dark suit, black or white dinner jacket or tuxedo. Bridesmaids can wear cocktail dresses or evening suits, matching the bride's in style and length. It is perfectly appropriate for attendants to select different styles to flatter their individual figures.

Second weddings are more likely to include children. Choose short or long party dresses in white with sashes to match the bride's colors for little girls.



Oscar de la Renta tops a re-embroidered Alencon lace sheath gown with ballroom sleeves

# Traditional is best look for hairdo

By The Associated Press

The photographs and videotapes taken on the wedding day are likely to long outlast the wedding dress.

"Since you and your descendants will be looking at the photos for many years, take as many pains with your hair and makeup as you do with the rest of your appearance," says beauty expert Leslie Blanchard.

As a rule, adds Blanchard, a longtime hairdresser, it's best not to get too extreme or trendy with hairdo or makeup. Traditional styles tend to be the best choice.

Nowadays, many headpiece options are sure to be available. You might select a Juliet cap, a tiara or a wreath of fresh flowers in the hair.

"Perhaps a bride would want a bit more hair than she would have right after a cut, so it's a good idea not to get a haircut right before the wedding," he adds.

If your hair is short, allow it to grow for three to six months to give your hairdresser some leeway when it comes to designing a flattering style, he says. Since the veil you wear for the ceremony will be removed for the post-ceremony party, make sure the hairstyle selected looks good both ways.

Blanchard says that most hairdressers are receptive to experimenting to help you look your best, especially if you make an appointment 10 days to two weeks ahead of the actual wedding day. If you find your hairdresser is not helpful, planning ahead leaves enough time to find someone who is more sympathetic.

If you're new in town or being married in another city, you may not have anyone in mind. Blanchard suggests calling the local newspaper and asking the fashion editor for suggestions for hairdressers. Normally, friends and bridal shop consultants will also be able to offer suggestions.

Also important is to consider your makeup. Many young brides don't wear — and don't need — much makeup. But a judicious application of blusher and eye makeup can

See HAIRDO on Page E4

# Women have options in choosing a last name

By The Associated Press

For a woman, getting married traditionally has meant relinquishing her maiden name in favor of her husband's. Nowadays, that's just one of the options. Legally, a woman can choose for herself whether to adopt a new name or keep her old one. She can also choose to be Ms. or Miss at the office and Mrs. at home.

The bride does not have to take any legal action in order to retain her own name, according to Bride's magazine. She can continue to remain Mary Jones simply by using the name. An in-

creasing popular option, however, is to retain the maiden name at work while adopting the married name in private life. Both are legal as long as one has dual identification, such as a birth certificate and a marriage license.

Although not as common as adopting the husband's name or keeping one's own, another choice is for both wife and husband to hyphenate their names. The couple might decide to become Mary Jones-Smith and John Jones-Smith. Put his or her name first, depending on what sounds better, say the magazine writers. It is not necessary to go through a court proceeding to do this and if

there are children, they can use either the hyphenated name or pick one last name.

Whatever is decided about names, if a name change is called for, here are the documents that need attention: driver's license, car registration, Social Security card, income tax form, voter's registration, passport, bank accounts, credit cards, insurance policies, school and employer records and postal address.

With all the choices available, it is only good manners to let friends and family know what you will be sending "at home" cards with the wedding announcements.

# Catering

Continued from Page E2

Most people have no idea of the extent of services caterers offer, Chaparral says. His point was endorsed by the banquet managers who note that they can do as much or as little as required but have the capability of planning the entire event, including transportation, accommodation for guests, flowers and entertainment.

A catered party requires direction from the host. The three agreed that planning is easier if you approach them with definite ideas. At least have a firm commitment on date, time and place of the wedding. Consider whether you plan to have dancing, since a larger space will then be needed.

For a woman, getting married traditionally has meant relinquishing her maiden name in favor of her husband's. Nowadays, that's just one of the options. Legally, a woman can choose for herself whether to adopt a new name or keep her old one. She can also choose to be Ms. or Miss at the office and Mrs. at home.

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# Do-it-yourself

Personalizing the wedding, cutting costs behind home projects

By The Associated Press

After work, recent bride-to-be Sue Forrest of San Francisco made time in a busy schedule to drive to a crafts store for a weekly class in calligraphy. Her goal: to personally address her wedding invitations in script.

Meanwhile, across the country in New York, Carol Frank was taking a class in decorating with ribbons so she would be able to make the pew bows that adorned the church when she got married.

The two women are among many who make some part of their wedding finery themselves, according to Frank Strauss, president of Hobby Industries of America. Strauss says that manufacturer surveys reveal that more brides are doing part of the wedding themselves than in the past.

Among popular do-it-yourself projects are wedding gowns, attendants' gowns, invitations, bridal bouquets and floral decorations, veils, headpieces and cakes.

According to a spokesman from

**Crafts retailers and manufacturers are helping the market along by simplifying some projects...**

Vogue-Butterick Patterns, close to 40 percent of brides now make their own gowns or have them made by dressmakers. Part of the reason is financial. The pattern company says that a dress that costs \$500 to buy could be made at home for \$200 by a good seamstress. But achieving a personal style and perfect fit are also motivations.

Other authorities agree that cutting costs and personalizing the wedding are motivations for do-it-yourselfers. Today's brides want to take as active a role as possible in their own weddings, according to

Millie Martin, associate editor of Bride's magazine. Consequently, the do-it-yourself impulse, she says, is also an important part of the appeal of projects, says Mary Holman, a co-owner of the crafts shop Pleasantry in Spring Lake, Minn. The shop offers in-store classes on how to make a bridal bouquet or a headpiece.

At Sherry's Beads and Crafts in Los Angeles, owner Sherry Galper has courses in how to make the wedding bouquet, corsages, boutonnières, jewelry and tops for cakes. Crafts retailers and manufacturers are helping the market along by simplifying some projects so that those without special crafts skills can succeed. "If you can thread a needle, you can learn how to bead a wedding gown—with pearls, sequins and crystals," says Ms. Galper.

One of the hottest areas is flower arrangements, according to Anne Reed, assistant editor of the magazine Crafts. Those who are most accomplished can buy supplies and make their own silk flowers; less skilled can use preformed silk flowers in bouquets and table and altar decorations, she says. Debbie Craig, vice president and general merchandise manager of Lee Wards, a crafts retailing chain, says that sales of bridal accessories and crafts supplies have been on the increase for the past five years, especially in floral supplies. A number of manufacturers have been increasing their product lines and she finds that there is a larger assortment of items such as silk organza flowers, bridal caps in white and pastels and brimmed garden hats that can be decorated with a variety of ribbons and other trim. The Lee Wards chain is offering guidance to brides from floral designers in individual stores. "They will help the customer who wants to make it herself or they will make up the bouquets for her," says Ms. Craig.



## Needlework gifts

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Needlework Association, representing the needlework industry, offers these gift ideas for the bride and the bridal party:

- A hand-embroidered wedding album cover with the names or initials of the bridal couple, or a wall hanging with names, date and a decorative border.

- For the bridal party, a hand-embroidered drawing satchel to coordinate with the bridal colors.
- For the flower girl and ring

bearers, decorative lace embroidered pillows.

- For the bridal couple, a wedding quilt. Relatives and friends can be sent individual fabric squares to prepare a special message; the personalized squares are then joined together.

- As wedding favors for guests, potpourri sachets and garters made of ribbons and lace, embroidered with the name and date, or a handkerchief embroidered with symbols of love and unity.



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## Hairdo

Continued from Page F3

eliminate a washed-out look, especially in front of the camera. In fact, if your wedding is being videotaped, you may need a touch more makeup under the lights. Makeup can help emphasize your best features and minimize the others, he notes.

"Whatever you do, don't opt for extreme changes; this is no time to try a new hair color or to get your first permanent," he says.

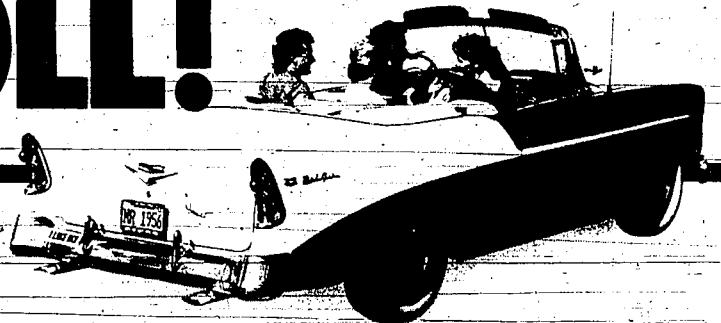
Blanchard has helped make up members of the bridal party on the wedding day and says that many find that it is fun to make a party of it by engaging a specialist to come to tend to the entire group.

Another important point: work to put hair in the best possible condition. Various treatments, conditioners, creams and lotions can improve damaged hair, especially if you begin working on this aspect of appearance ahead of time.

Crowns, too, should be sure that their hair is well-conditioned, cut properly and neither too long nor too short. This is not a good time to grow a new beard or mustache.

"When people are happy, they look good," Blanchard says. "Consequently, most bridal couples look great."

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# Care will keep elegant table accessories beautiful for years



Fine woven linens such as this 'Corbeilles' tablecloth by Le Jacquard Français can last for generations

By The Associated Press

A recent survey conducted by a china manufacturer found that new brides are more eager to entertain beautifully than they used to be. With that emphasis on fine table accessories comes a new responsibility: taking care of the finery. Here are some guidelines suggested by manufacturers of crystal, linens, silverware and china.

**CRYSTAL**  
Crystal is susceptible to variations of temperature and thermal shock can cause large crystal items to crack, says Claude Lohse, president of Cristallerie de Saint Louis. He advises avoiding drastic temperature changes when handling it.

Although a dishwasher can be used to wash heavy crystal, place it only in the top section and make sure no glasses are touching. Hand-washing is preferable, especially for uncut and gold-trimmed glasses.

When wine has left a sediment in a decanter, fill it with a room-temperature solution of half-water, half-vinegar and soak. A bit of sand can be added to provide mild abrasion that won't scratch the crystal when gently swished around. A denture cleaner can also be tried to remove wine stains.

If a vessel develops a white line from mineral deposits at the water mark, try adding water softener at room temperature to remove it.

Since long-standing moisture may encourage mold or bacterial growth, dry each piece thoroughly. To absorb the last drops of water, insert a lightly-rolled paper towel for an hour or so before putting the object away.

**FINE LINENS**  
Fine woven linens can last for generations if properly cared for, according to Alison King, vice president of Le Jacquard Français.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions but, if there are none, machine-wash linens on a delicate cycle. Repeated bleaching isn't recommended since it may fade the natural luster of the fabric, but natural-fiber white damask can be bleached in a mild solution when necessary.

Spots set if allowed to dry, but often can be removed when fresh. One of the most difficult-to-remove is red wine. The time-honored remedy that Miss King endorses is to pour table salt over it, then rinse with cool water. If the stain has dried already when discovered, pouring club soda through it may help, she says.

New natural-fiber linens will shrink, so choose a cloth with greater dimensions than necessary. Normally, cotton and linen shrink more in length or warp (up to 10 percent) than in width or weight, which will shrink about 6 percent. As a general rule, the cloth should be large enough to allow a drop six to 20 inches on all sides. The more formal the occasion, the longer the drop is a rule-of-thumb.

Press damask and other wovens while damp; high-temperature settings can be used for pure cotton or linen. Lightweight table linens and synthetics require a cool iron, however. Embroidered, trimmed and lace tablecloths should be pressed between two pieces of cloth (a pillowcase or two sheets are good). As a rule, iron the wrong side first, then the right side to bring out the cloth's sheen.

If scorching should occur, rub a cut onion over the scorch mark, then soak the linen in cold water for about an hour before washing.

**SILVERWARE**  
Stainless silver and silverplate can go into the dishwasher. However, pewter and ceramic- or wood-handled flatware should be washed by hand in hot, soapy water and dried immediately with a soft cloth.

To prevent spotting, remove flatware from a dishwasher before the dry cycle and dry it by hand. Sterilizing and silverplate will tarnish less if they are used every day.

**CHINA**  
Before using a dishwasher, make sure it is set by checking with the retailer or manufacturer. Stack china carefully in the dishwasher so that plates do not touch. Scrape leftovers off the plates and rinse coffee and tea cups to prevent possibility of staining.

## Tableware classics, for quality, prestige, are still the favorites

By The Associated Press

Manufacturers have stopped trying to persuade brides that tableware has to be trendy.

"They have accepted the fact that most newlyweds prefer traditional styles for their table," says Donna M. Ferrari, labeltop editor of Bride's magazine.

She adds, however, that today's more affluent, better educated and more self-confident brides are also likely to be more sophisticated in their tastes than they have been in the past.

"The typical bridal pattern of the past with its gentle colorations, flowers and garlands is becoming more distinctive," she says. Now-a-days, many brides are likely to prefer Victorian, Vienna Werkshop and Art Deco patterns — either exact copies of old patterns or new adaptations.

Quality, heritage, legacy, status, prestige are the buzzwords that appear to motivate many young couples to buy, she says.

A group Ms. Ferrari refers to as "trendsetters" is very conscious of the renaissance of table-arts and takes a great interest in finding unusual accessories, which include both antiques and one-of-a-kind items that can dress up a set of dinnerware. Mixing old and new pieces is another trend that has continued and strengthened, she adds.

Bridal couples may not be buying so much of the expensive tableware they select as was once considered proper, says Chuck Thompson,

president of Haviland China Co. But they are buying costly patterns and then using it every day.

Thompson says that today's couples have more disposable income and are spending it for fine crystal and china. Those marrying later and marrying for the second time have more definite feelings on what patterns they like.

He says that a return to tradition is stimulating interest in more elaborate stemware, too. Taller glasses are popular. With growing interest in gourmet dining has come a revival of interest in stemware. After a period when people cut down on numbers of types of stems, he sees a resurgence of interest in special glasses for champagne, white wine and cordials.

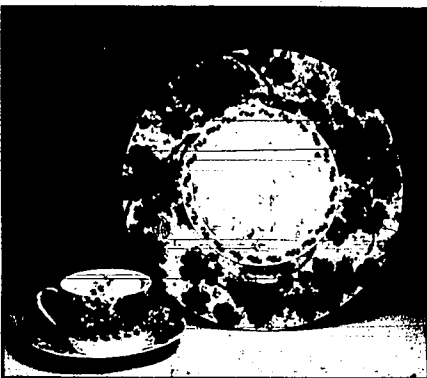
Paul Lerner, advertising director of Jacques Juguet, a distributor of imported fine crystal, dinnerware and giftwares, agrees that brides and grooms are becoming more traditional in tableware preferences.

He says that at higher price levels, quality and distinctive designs are more important than low price.

"They will spend \$300 or \$400 for china and our bestselling bridal crystal is \$73 a stem."

The older bride likes gold-encrusted stemware, says Lerner, who adds that "people will pay top dollar for something that is strikingly different without being contemporary."

The day of the uninformed and naive bride who relies on others for advice appears to be over. "They are more self-confident. They purchase



This traditional 'Dammouse' pattern by Haviland has a kind of elaborate pattern popular with newlyweds

what they like and if they say it goes together then it does," Lerner says.

Furthermore, the people who spend a lot on crystal and china use it every day. "They are not intimidated by it. They don't buy as much as people used to, but they use it and they wash it in the dishwasher," he says.

The majority of bridal magazine readers register in one or more stores for china, glassware and flatware, as well as table and cooking

accessories, according to Ms. Ferrari.

Many specify a set of either formal dinnerware or a casual set. However, some select a single set of transitional china that can be used in both situations.

Most brides choose at least an all-purpose wine glass and many select both a wine and a goblet and some barware as well as casual glasses. As a rule, they choose stainless flatware, she says.

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# With poor planning, you'll wish the honeymoon were over

By The Associated Press

The honeymoon that Amy Wollin, a health care administrator from New York, and her husband, Cary, an accounting manager, had in June of 1985 sounds like it would make a good play — "The Comedy of Errors."

The couple went to Paradise Island on a prepaid, all-inclusive 10-day trip booked by a travel agent. They had a moped accident, were given short shirts by waiters, were turned out of the hotel pool one hot and sunny afternoon because a convention was having a pool party and went on an extra-cost "cruise" where the main activity was "a lot of people drinking rum punches in the boiling sun." They went in June and it rained the last four of the 10 days of their stay.

The story illustrates the difficulties of planning a honeymoon without enough advance information. Since a week or more in a romantic spot a plane trip away can cost

several thousand dollars, it is well worth thoroughly investigating what you will be getting for the money.

Be sure to ask the travel agent and any others whose recommendations you rely on specific questions such as what is there to do during the day and what the food is like, says Mrs. Wollin. "We didn't and though we had a good time since it was our honeymoon, it was in spite of the place, not because of it."

The couple concluded that an all-inclusive vacation and prepaid tips may sound like a good buy but is not necessarily a good idea. They had the feeling that since they had already paid for everything including tips, they didn't have any bargaining power.

Travel agents advise that couples start available since they are generated by wholesalers. But there are differences in how familiar the agent is with the locally available and preferred general type of agents are more pleasant to deal with, so it

vacation, they can gather information either from a travel agent or by writing or calling for brochures from the resorts.

David Cohee, a financial executive from Spring Valley, N.Y., who works for a travel agency, went to Barbados with his wife, Nathalie, says there are two basic types of honeymoon — a relaxing beach vacation and an active sightseeing trip.

"We wanted to relax in an atmosphere of palm trees, sun and sand, but with a quiet night life." But he adds, not every place with a palm tree is the same. The Caribbean is quieter and offers a more low-key vacation than the Bahamas, though the price of the hotels may be the same.

Travel agents usually have the same trip packages listed in the phone directory in large cities. For travel facts about American cities, write to the appropriate convention and visitors bureau — and don't forget the local public library as a source of information. In addition, national hotel chains and resorts are often listed in local telephone directories.

As a rule, when planning, remember that modified American plan rates generally save over the total cost of meals that are bought separately. Packaged trips may be an excellent economy over a custom vacation. They also make it easier to estimate total costs.

Some of the most popular destinations for honeymooners are those with lots of sunshine and natural beauty such as Mexico, Hawaii and the Caribbean islands, according to Sara Vecchio, a travel agent in Philadelphia.

Ms. Vecchio says that a week at one of the popular resorts usually costs from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a person. You can cut costs by going out of season or by securing lower air fares by making reservations at least a month in advance.

## Strange customs: Bride threw bouquet to keep clothes intact

By The Associated Press

Today's wedding ceremonies and receptions are filled with customs which, when you think about them, appear to make little sense. The fact is that most of them are remnants of earlier ways and even superstitions.

For example, at most weddings the bride throws her wedding bouquet or a portion of it to the crowd. The custom originated as a form of self-defense, says Barbara Tober, author of "The Bride: A Celebration."

In olden times, people believed that the bride's adornments had mystical value and tried to grab a piece of her outfit. The bride threw the bouquet away from herself so the crowd would have something to grab for and she could then escape with her clothes intact.

Why is the wedding ring worn on the third finger of the left hand? It's a custom handed down by the pharaohs of Egypt who believed that the "vena amoris" ran from that finger directly to the heart.

The origin of the custom for the bride to wear something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue also has ancient symbolism. Most of the bridal clothing is new as a portent of future plenty. Wearing something old is a sign of continuity with the past. Something borrowed is based on the superstition that happiness can rub off, so if you wear a borrowed item from a happily married friend, your marriage will be happy, too. Blue is associated with purity, fidelity and love.

Another custom followed by some is to sew a small pouch filled with a tiny piece of bread, cloth, wood or a dollar bill into the wedding dress. This is meant to "protect" against future "sorcery" in food, clothing and shelter. The dollar bill is a hostage to fortune.

What about the wedding cake? In early Roman days, a simple wheaten cake was broken during the ceremony. The first morsel was eaten by the bride and groom and the rest of the cake was crumbled over the bride's head in a fertility rite, to guarantee many children and a life of plenty.

By Elizabeth Times in England, small sweet buns were a centerpiece on the table. The bride and groom were playfully challenged to kiss each other over the cakes, which were stacked into a mountainous bundle. In the 17th century, a French chef frosted the small cakes with white sugar so that they held together and stood upright. Today in France, croquembouche, a cake composed of cream puffs held together in a cylindrical form with melted caramelized sugar, is still a wedding cake of choice. Today's tiered wedding cake is the result in the United States.

Once the wedding is over and it's time for the bride and groom to go to the new home, a new set of customs comes into play. For example, the bride is carried over the threshold because in the superstition that evil spirits were in the house, unseen but there. The groom carried his bride over the threshold to avoid any demons lurking on the doorstep and also to keep the bride from tracking in any spirits on the soles of her feet.

Today, in some Hungarian villages it is still the custom for the wedding guests to escort the bride and groom to their bedroom and then dance around the house nine times to drive away evil spirits.

The next day, a married woman's cap is placed on the bride's head and a fire is lit in the village square. All dance around the fire but the bride jumps over the flames, thus availing any remaining demons.

## Blissful pair blames it on love

KALISPELL (AP) — Emil and Ellen Mellem are still sweethearts after 70 years of marriage, and they have some advice for young lovers.

The Mellems met at a church meeting when she was 16 and he was 22. They were married on Dec. 12, 1916, and they say that love is responsible for the success of their union.

His advice for today's newlyweds, "Try hard, love each other and don't get bullheaded. There has got to be a lot of giving."

She agrees, saying of their happiness together: "We love each other."

Pictures of their 10 children, 28 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and one great-grand-

child are prominent in their home. They have outlived five of their children.

Mellem reads his Bible every day, and he and Mrs. Mellem believe their Christian faith has helped them and their marriage when times were tough.

"The Lord was with us," he says. They have lived in the same home west of Kalispell for nearly 54 years. He was a carpenter and they farmed and raised cattle until recently.

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### Just fantasizing about love helps

BOSTON (AP) — Love — even just thinking about it — may be beneficial to your health.

Fantasies about being in love is enough to strengthen the body's immune system and improve your emotional state, according to a recent issue of *Bostonia* magazine.

"Today's love story isn't about conscious reactions to love. It's about how fantasies of love can improve key areas of our lives, even how often we get a cold," says Laura Fried, publisher and editor-in-chief of *Bostonia*.

She says the "emotional and psychological reactions to fantasy are functions of the right side of the brain, or the "subconscious side of love," and differ from the left side's conscious responses to being in love.

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# Single farmers mingle at group's first national convention



Linda Murray of Dixon, Ill., right, and Ken Hanson of Herman, Minn., chat at the Singles in Agriculture convention

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD  
The Associated Press

URBANDELE, Iowa — It can get lonely down on the farm, but a group of single farmers looking for a mate or just some good conversation is finally doing something about it.

"We're isolated. It's hard to get into the city to meet people. And when you do, you feel kind of different — not part of the crowd," says Craig Stratton, 32, of Collins, Iowa.

He's chairman of the first national convention of Singles in Agriculture, which drew 150 people to this Des Moines suburb last weekend.

The nonprofit group founded last year claims 300 members in 38 states and Canada and says it has a mailing list of 4,000 single people who farm or work in farm-related businesses.

"For a lot of people, there's a need to mingle with someone in the same circumstances," says Jerome Hoelscher, 50, who came to the convention from Garden City, Texas, where he lives with his mother.

"I went to supper with some people I had met for the first time and I felt as at home as if I had known them far longer," Hoelscher said.

Since gathering Friday night, the men and women have been thrown together for dining, dancing and group discussions. There have been quiet talks in lobbies and corridors.

Marcelle Spindler, 47, a widow from Stacyville, Iowa, who is president of the group, says she knows from experience that it is hard to make acquaintances of any kind in a small community while trying to keep a farm going.

"There's no time to socialize," she said, "and with times especially tough for farmers there are even fewer people available to meet." The young go off to college, better jobs and bigger towns.

"People in days gone by accepted this as the way they had to live," Spindler said. Today, she said,

they're organizing the group, which charges a \$30 membership fee, disavows a role as a matchmaker or counseling service.

"We never intended to choose a mate for you — that's your challenge," says its newly published membership directory.

In one listing, a 29-year-old, 6-foot-6 Illinois man describes himself as a "part-time construction worker and hog farmer looking for a tall young lady that is looking for some old fashion farm life."

A 66-year-old Idaho woman describes herself as "a retired, Christian widow; non-smoker, non-drinker, likes bowling, cards, fishing, dancing; also quiet evenings at home."

Stratton says he often comes in from the field too tired to do anything but sit at home. Through his involvement in the organization, "I now have friends in 10 states I can call."

Marvin Block, a 54-year-old widower from Orchard, Neb., said that even with the many services now available for single people to get together, "a lot of them are from the city."

"They're not compatible," he says. "There's nothing like a good country girl."

Spindler, who helped form the group last June, will soon be eligible only for associate membership.

"I've been kind of lonely," said Marlin Gahn, a Pearl City, Ill., farmer who also helped form the group.

He and Spindler plan a June wedding.

# TFHS newspaper, speech teams win top honors

Twin Falls High School students have won honors recently in two different scholastic areas.

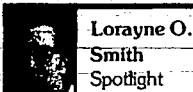
The school newspaper, *Bruin News*, has been designated a Crown Award nominee, the top honor awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

And the school's speech and debate teams won sweepstakes awards at the Bonneville Invitational Speech tournament in Idaho Falls last month.

Because of the Crown Award nomination, the *Bruin News* now has a chance to receive a gold or silver Crown Award, given to the top 1 percent of medalist publications entered in the annual contest.

The local paper received 565 out of a possible 1,000 points in writing and editing, design, hands-on production and budget analysis. Judges graded the publication with 95 percent of higher in each of the five categories.

Mary Lu Barry, *Bruin News* adviser, has been invited to the CSPSA



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

annual 63rd convention at Columbia University in New York City March 11-13, where Crown Awards will be announced.

Earlier this year, Maureen Maron, co-editor, placed in the top three in the 1987 Idaho-High School Journalist of the Year contest.

At the invitational speech tournament at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls, Becki Bird was a semi-finalist in serious interpretation and Stacy Burka was a finalist. Kyle Leuze placed third in the competition, Derrick Hanson took second and Trace Ross took first place.

In humorous interpretation, Kenji Davis was a semifinalist, Catrina Olson and John Hurley were final-

ists, and Joe Olson placed third. Keith Walker received second place in oratory.

In the Lincoln-Douglas debate, Maggie Cluff was a quarter-finalist, and Blair Aas placed third. In the novice division policy debate, Jeff Dodds and Staci Trentham placed fourth.

In junior division policy debate, Jana Cantrell and Jenny Tucker took third place. Trace Carlson and Bruce Newsomb also were third in the senior division policy debate.

Tina Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Christensen, Glens Ferry, has been accepted in the United States Collegiate Wind Band. This selective musical organization will make a concert tour of England and seven European countries in July and August.

Christensen, a trumpet player in the Glens Ferry High School band, conducted by Kevin Gilman, is one of 90 musicians chosen from throughout the United States on the

basis of taped auditions. This year's band will perform in London, Paris, Lucerne, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lugano, Chaux-de-Fonds, Munich, Andermat, Verona, Cologne, Milan and Heidelberg.

Robert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, Hazelton, recently graduated with honors from the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif. He was one of seven graduates selected to return to the art center for an additional honors term which runs until May 2.

He also was awarded a scholarship from Scottsdale Artists School, Scottsdale, Ariz., to attend a workshop presented by Clyde Aspevig, considered one of America's premiere Western artists, March 30 to April 3 in Scottsdale.

A graduate of Minico High School, Moore taught art there in 1981-82 before entering the Pasadena Art Center last year. He exhibited in a one-man show at the International • See SPOTLIGHT on Page E8



TINA CHRISTENSEN  
accepted in U.S. wind band

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# Plastic spare keys sized for wallet

DETROIT (AP) — A businessman has come up with a better way to get into a car when the keys are lost or locked inside: a pair of plastic spares attached to a wallet-size card.

Each lightweight card contains two blank keys that fit into cutouts and are connected to the card by a thin but strong plastic hinge. The keys' ridges can be cut on any standard key-making machine, and the card can be slipped into a wallet like a credit card.

The keys fold away from the card for easy use, and then back into the cutouts for storing.

The plastic spares were two years and about \$1 million in the making, said Robert E. Almbiad, president of Creditcard-Keys-Co. of Phoenix, Ariz.

"In the beginning we had tremendous problems getting a key to work in plastic," he said. "The keys broke in the lock, the hinge would break

We probably used 100 different plastics."

An engineering plastic, a Du Pont Co. acetal polymer-resin called Delrin, finally worked. Slightly self-lubricating to make it easier to turn a lock, the substance suffers no ill effects at temperatures as high as 275 degrees and can be molded for stiff or bendable uses, Almbiad said.

The keys drew a great deal of attention at Du Pont's booth at the Society of Automotive Engineers convention here this week. Visitors in need of a key-cutting machine to have duplicates of their own keys carved on the plastic card blanks.

Ford Motor Co. became Credit-

card Keys' first major customer shortly after the final keys were developed. In November because some of its dealers told the corporation they wanted to give them to new customers, Almbiad said.

"Ford has bought up all our production through its car dealers by reimbursing them for Creditcard Key purchases," said Almbiad, who expects to sell about 4 million of the cards in the next six months.

So far the company makes blanks for American cars, but it will add imports and house keys in about three months.

The concept was the brainchild of Almbiad's father, Donald Almbiad.

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Phillip Shrewmaker  
March 21

Jennifer Hurst  
Kelly Thompson  
March 28

Kelly Mulconery  
Robin Brabasco  
April 25

# Anniversary

## Valley happenings

### Blood drawing begins Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the First Presbyterian Church, behind the Twin Falls Courthouse, from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health may donate. The Red Cross is dedicated to supplying safe blood by constantly improving testing procedures. Char Clements, blood co-chairman for the local Sawtooth chapter, says starting with this drawing the local chapter must complete an additional questionnaire form. This will assure safer blood, but also may lower the number of usable pints, so new donors are needed.

### Auditions for 'Elijah' solos set

**TWIN FALLS** — Auditions for solo parts of "Elijah" to be performed by the Magic Valley Chorus will be held at 3 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

### Star chapter marks 75th year

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, will observe its 75th anniversary at 4 p.m. today in the Masonic Hall in Shoshone. Kenneth and Roz Crebbers, worship patron and main, invite members of all Masonic bodies and other interested persons to attend. There will be a program and refreshments.

### Werhane to speak on ethics

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Patricia H. Werhane, former Twin Falls resident and a noted author of books on business ethics, will speak on "Business Ethics Today" at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 108 of the Aspet building at CSI. A 1953 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Dr. Werhane, daughter of Ruth Hogue, Twin Falls, and the late Denney Hogue, is professor of philosophy and associate dean at Loyola University, Chicago.

### Ladies of Elks hold style show

**TWIN FALLS** — A style show will be held at the Ladies of the Elks meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Kit Moon from Ropers and Nancy Roland from The Stylist will officiate.

### Desert Art Guild will meet

**BURLEY** — Desert Art Guild meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the art room of the Burley Junior High School.

### Garden Club to hear plant talk

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Mandarin House restaurant. Marilee Buchanan will give the program on "Magic and Medicine of Plants."

### Sage Riders hold breakfast

**TWIN FALLS** — Annual breakfast for the Thursday Sage Riders is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Wok and Grill restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

### World Day of Prayer on Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The centennial celebration of World Day of Prayer will be held in Twin Falls at 1 p.m. Friday in the Guatemala Center, 630 Falls Ave. People of all faiths are invited to pray for peace and justice, says Joan Huston.

## Senior menu

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Dr.

**Menu**  
Monday — Spaghetti  
Tuesday — Oven-broiled chicken  
Wednesday — Macaroni and cheese with franks  
Thursday — Swiss steak with gravy  
Friday — Baked fish  
Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Activities**  
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Tax aid 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; bingo 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; tax aid 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; painting 10 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams GA for Thursday delivery.  
Thursday — Grocery delivery; tax aid 9 a.m. by appointment; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.  
Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
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Monday — Split pea soup, buttered beans, cheese slices, carrot and raisin salad, crackers, butter, applesauce and cookies.  
Wednesday — Lasagne with tomatoes, cheese and beef, spinach, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, butter and cake with strawberries.  
Friday — Beef stew, green beans, slaw with peppers and carrots, cornbread, butter and peach cobbler.

## Spotlight

Continued from Page E7  
Gallery in Pocatello. His paintings currently may be seen at Trailside Galleries in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Scottsdale.  
The artist spends his summers as counselor and assistant program director at Camp Perkins, a Lutheran outdoor ministry in the Sawtooth valley.  
David N. Suchan, Paul, has been elected president of Idaho State University's School of Vocational-Technical Education. Channele R. Roberts, Dietrich, and Kathryn A. Gardner, Twin Falls, both were elected to the ISU Student Senate to represent the College of Arts and Science.

Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, presented \$405 to Lorna Lowe, grand guardian of Idaho, when she visited the Twin Falls Bethel recently. The money, presented by Julie Schmidt, honored queen, is the Bethel's donation to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. It represents 10 percent of the Job's Daughters Christmas wreath sales.  
Donna Kayle of MacDonald's was also presented \$100 to be sent to the MacDonald's Foundation in Boise where a new facility is planned to provide living quarters for families of ill children undergoing treatment in Boise hospitals.

Katie Simpson, College of Southern Idaho drama student, won first place last weekend at the Cyprus College -forensics meet. In Cyprus, Calif. A sophomore from Twin Falls, she won the trophy in communication analysis. Some 43 colleges and universities were represented at the

meet. The CSI forensics squad is coached by Dr. Fran Tanner and Gene Hull.  
Four CSI students have received scholarships for the spring semester from the Art Guild of Magic Valley in memory of Harry Eaton, longtime Twin Falls banker. Dale Dille, Shoshone, received the top award of \$175 for his portfolio. Others receiving "honor" awards were Doug Anderson, Arco; Tom McKinstry, Twin Falls; and Randall Gates, Hansen. The presentations were made by Donna Davis, Hansen, president of the art guild.

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## The Holloways

**JEROME** — Paul and Clarabelle Holloway Jerome, will be honored at an open house March 8 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.  
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Appleton Grange Hall, four miles west of Jerome.  
Holloway and Clarabelle Jones were married March 8, 1937, in Jerome. They have farmed in the Appleton district for 48 years.  
The event is being hosted by their two children, Clinton Holloway, Camarillo, Calif., and Judy Chapin, Twin Falls, and two grandchildren.



Clarabelle, Paul Holloway  
Camarillo, Calif., and Judy Chapin, Twin Falls, and two grandchildren.

## Mom gives daughter failing grade for dirty, 'hog heaven' home

**DEAR ABBY:** Have I got a problem for you! My daughter is one of the poorest housekeepers God ever created.  
Her house is a disaster area — from the rotting fruit, and vegetables in her refrigerator to the piles of rancid clothes and towels in her bathroom. Every flat surface is covered with teetering stacks of clothes, books and junk. (She's intelligent and loves to read.)  
From time to time she makes an honest effort to "clean house" by sweeping the floor and taking the dishes out of the dishwasher, but that's it. I've tried giving her house a "thorough-cleaning, but in two weeks it's the same old mess. It's a miracle her husband hasn't walked out on her.  
I've offered to hire a cleaning woman, but she doesn't want "strangers" in her home.  
She's not personally sloppy. No, nobody would believe what a terrific housekeeper she is. She's a college graduate and doesn't work outside the home or in it.  
What can I do?  
— **FRUSTRATED IN ARLINGTON**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** You can't nor should you try to do anything unless your daughter acknowledges that she has a problem and asks for your help.  
If her husband hasn't complained about the rotting perishables in the fridge, the rancid clothes and towels moldering in the bathroom, or the clutter on every surface, perhaps he hasn't noticed either. In which case this couple could be living in heaven — hog heaven.  
So until they recognize the problem, abide by the old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** What do I do with a husband who refuses to help around the house? I have two kids under 3 years old.  
My husband works eight, nine or 10 hours a day, comes home, eats, takes a bath and goes to bed, and wonders why I'm not ready for bed.  
When I ask him to give me a hand with the housework or the kids, he tells me he works all day and the house and kids are my job. He thinks I nap during the day, watch TV and visit with the neighbors. Having a new baby, I have all I can do (after being up half the night) to keep our clothes washed and pick up after him and the kids.  
I've turned into a tired, grouchy nag. I have no time for myself. He refuses to watch the kids. I have to take them to the grocery store with me.  
He does work hard long hours, but when he comes home, I'm still working. He won't even take out the trash, mow the lawn or clean the garage. He's good to me otherwise. He's never hit me or chased other women, and he doesn't drink or smoke. Thanks.

**DEAR EXHAUSTED:** You two ought to sit down and try to remember what you saw in each other before you had a house and kids. It appears to be uncooperative, and you seem to have a lot of work to do both day and night.  
Talking out your complaints in the presence of a counselor could give your marriage a much-needed shot in the arm. Do it soon. Unless you both air out your problems, they will grow bigger than both of you, and too enormous to handle.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 34-year-old widow with two children 15 and 16, bandied two weeks ago at the age of 37.  
Already I have been assured that I am still young and attractive and will have no trouble getting married again. Someone even asked me why I am still wearing my wedding rings. (I am a widow, not a divorcee. Don't people know the difference?)  
I know people want to comfort me, but this kind of talk is not comforting. I know how young I am, but I don't want to hear talk of getting married again. Please, tell people what to say and what not to say to a young widow.  
I had only 12 years with a wonderful man and my heart still aches and aches.  
— **YOUNG WIDOW**

**DEAR WIDOW:** All one needs to say to comfort anyone who has lost a loved one is: "I'm sorry."

## Engagements

### Bates-Rasmussen

**BURLEY** — Lois R. Fuss, Tucson, Ariz., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandrin M. Bates, to Raleigh C. Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, Burley.  
Bates, a graduate of Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio, received her law degree from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. She is an attorney with the firm of Franklin and Bersin in Seattle.  
Rasmussen, who graduated from Burley High School and Utah State University, Logan, with a degree in aeronautics, is an instructor in the flight maintenance and training division at Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle.  
The wedding is planned for April 25 in the First Christian Church in Seattle, with a reception to follow in the Garden Court at Baffert's Restaurant.



Sandrin Bates and Raleigh Rasmussen

### Elliott-Heindel

**BLISS** — Mr. and Mrs. Jess D. Elliott, Bliss, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurena, to Jeffrey Heindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heindel, Boise.  
Elliott, a graduate of Boise State University, works at Physicians Immediate Care Center in Boise.  
Heindel who attends BSU, is employed by Super Eight Lodge. The wedding is planned for Aug. 23.

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